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The Freeman
A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

VOLUME XIV
NUMBER 1

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1901

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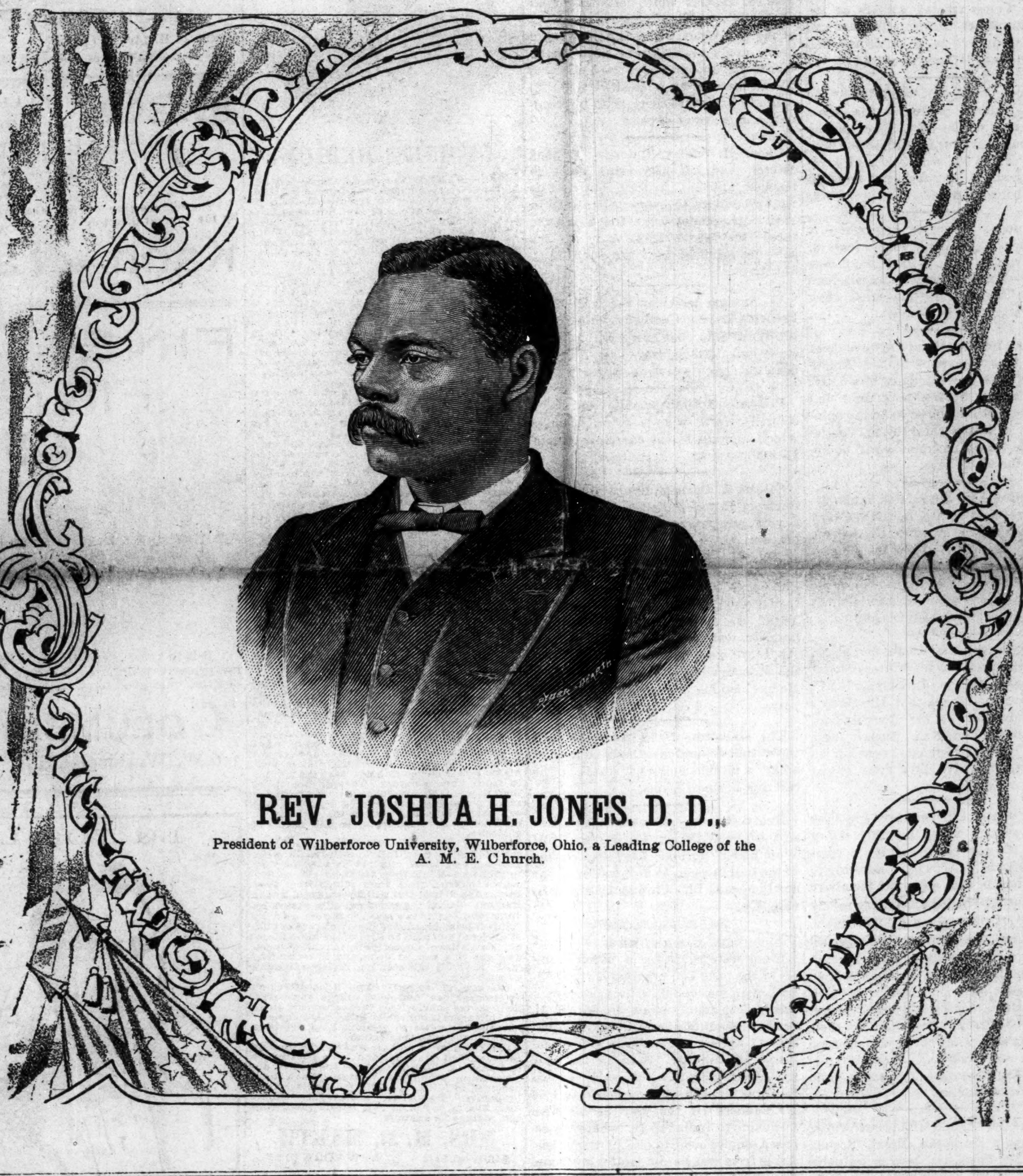

REV. JOSHUA H. JONES. D. D.,
President of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, a Leading College of the A. M. E. Church.

SUNNY TENNESSEE

PROMINENT CITIZENS CELEBRATE THE EMANCIPATION

A VERY SUITABLE PROGRAM

Other News of Interest Picked Up While Passing--A Negro Hospital To be Erected

Memphis, Tenn., Special.—A number of prominent citizens of Jackson, Miss., among them are: The Hon. James Hill, register of government lands, Rev. E. W. Lampton, W. E. Mack, S. D. Redmond, H. T. Risher and others, have issued an address to the colored people of Jackson, suggesting that they meet at their churches and school rooms and society halls, on the first day of the new year to celebrate the emancipation proclamation and render a programme of songs, essays and speeches suitable to the occasion. It is also proposed to make these meetings in the interest of the movement placed on foot some time ago to build a Negro cotton factory in Jackson, Miss. $50,000 for which has been alreedy subscribed. Mrs. Rena Williams, of Greenville, Miss., is in the city spending the holidays at the residence of her sister, 31 Dixon street, she will return home soon. Mr. and Mrs. James Banks 20 Allen Ave, is very proud of their 15 pound boy, during the Xmas. he had his stocking hung up at the residence of Mrs. Carter and also at the residence of Miss Zolee Jacobs, and he receive some very nice presents, Mrs. Sallie Bryant his grandmother gave him a diamond ring, and Miss Zolee Jacobs gave him a seal skin cloak, and Miss Marcella Nelson gave him a gold ring with three rubys in it, and his mother gave him a nice cap The Young Men's band gave a grand ball at the Alhambras Hall, Xmas night, and there was a large crowd out, and every one that was there had a nice time. We are glad to hear of Gov. Walcott's will, that he made to the Tuskegee Normal Institute, and we hope that Mr. Booker T. Washington will put that thousand ($1,000) dollars to good use. "May God Blesss Him." We are sorry to hear of Mr. Marcella Calhoum in trouble, he is a bartender for Mr. Hammett Ashford at the corner of Beale and Desoto streets. Mr. Bud Woods, of Greenville, Miss., is still in the city. What ever became of Mr. Emmett Malone? Mr. and Mrs. William Smith are now living on Walker-ave., any one wishing to see them please call out. Mr Will Carter what did you get for Christmas? Miss Marcella Nelson served a tea, at the residence of her mother 31 Dixon street, in honor to Miss Emma Blandon, the table was set for eight, and it was served in five courses. The young ladies present were: Miss Emma Blandon, Miss Blanch and Pearl Neal, Miss Eva Gray, Miss Katie Howard Miss Janye Toler and Miss Marcella Nelson, Miss Eva Gray and Miss Toler took their seats at the piano, and they filled the house with melody, Miss Emma Blandon was dressed in a blue serge trimmed with pink taffeta silk and all over lace, Miss Marcella Nelson who acted as hostess was gowned in a blue silk trimmed with white pasmentry, and the rest of the party was dressed in tea gowns. The representative of The Freeman wish every one a Happy New Year, 1901. The Freeman is still for sale at 27 Turley street and 22 Allen Avenue Mrs Sallie Bryant and Mrs. Alice Davis and also Miss Janye Toler, Miss Marcella Nelson and Miss Hortense O. Toler went out to church Xmas morning, and they had a nice time, the church tnat I speak of, is the Catholic church. Col. Egg Nogg spent Tuesday in this city, and every one was glad to see him, we hope that he will visit this city again soon. Mr. Percy A. Freeman is now a agent for The Freeman, and has formed the partnership with Mr. E. W. Saddler, you can get a paper at any time at 27 Turley street or 22 Allen Ave. And Mr. Freeman is also ready to do all typewriting on reasonable terms, address all orders to 119 Beale street. A Negro hospital is to be erected at Winton-Salem, N. C. The building is to cost $10,000 of which R. J. Reynolds a white citizen contributed $5,000 while the Negroes of that community raised the remainder. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are now stopping at 22 Allen Ave. Mr. Moore is now engaged in cleaning out cisterns without removing the water. A charter was obtained Dec. 18 for the University of West Tenn., to build a school so as to learn the colored race how to become Doctors, Lawyers and Dentists this college is to be erected at Jackson, Tenn. Mr. William Smith a popular young man of this city, was wedded to Miss Jessie Carter, Thursday night Dec. 20, at the residence of her mother 25 Allen Ave. Mr. George Moore has returned to Vicksburg, Miss. Alex Johnson the former secretary of Avery Chapel, is short in his account with the Christian Recorder to the sum of $16.00, so it is reported by Bishop H. M. Turner. J. J. Ivans was elected secretary of Yorkshire Lodge No. 1812, G. U. O. of O. F., Mr. E W. Bennett having resigned after years of faithful sevice. It is required by the pastor Rev. Flagg of Avery Chapel that all members must pay every time he says dollar. The voices of the hundreds of poor that comprise her membership cry aloud for mercy, as they hate the idea of being thrown out on the cold world. The Freeman representative when standing in front of a book store the other day, was asked by a country gentleman, "Do you keep side meat in there?" Look George Smith for you ring.

Paducah Notes.

Paducah, Ky., Special.—Miss Josie Hughes of Fulton, Ky., is the welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Carter of Ohio street. Dave, why don't you pay the band? they are still waiting on your promise. Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, of Chicago, are visiting relatives in the city. There was a certain young man in a bad condition last Thursday night. Miss Lizzie Davis, of Symsonia, Ky., spent a few days in the city visiting her friend, Mrs. Malinda Powell, of 7th street last week. Misses Bessie and Lula Davis, formerly of this city but now teaching in the county, spent the holidays in the city. Mrs. Robert Overstreet, of the Arcade section, spent the Christmas in Jackson, Tenn., visiting Mrs. Thomas Arch. Say, was that floor greased so much till you could not stand up on it, that night while the band played on? Misses Mattie and Teanie Overstreet, accompanied by Thomas Stuberfield, made a flying trip to Metropolis, Ill., last Wednesday. If you want The Freeman please pay me for it. Miss Overton Fauqua, of this city, spent the holidays visiting Miss Bertha Hale at Mayfield, Ky. Miss Lara Howell, of the Maxon Mills section, spent the holidays in the city. Quincy Bradley made a flying trip to Metropolis, Ill., Christmas day; while enroute she met The Freeman agent, who quickly induced her to read the paper. Duke Johnson, an ace of health, is at home at present. Mrs. Mollie Cole spent the holidays in Hickman, Ky., visiting friends. John Bailey, one of our popular young gentlemen, can be found at the New Richmond hotel. Willis Martin, who has been sick for some time, is improving. Mrs. Josie Howard is indisposed. Mrs. Adline Stuberfield, of Dexter, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Harriet Jordan, of Washington street for a few days. We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. James McChesner, of Washington street, in the death of their little son, Willie, who passed away last Sunday; but as we all know God does best for all. Say, David Pitman does the writing for this city in The Freeman, so don't accuse others. William Hughes, of 414 7th street, is very ill with the pneumonia and typhoid fever. Misses Emma James and Mattie Howell spent a part of the holidays in Illinois visiting Miss Howell's relatives. A very beautiful wedding occurred Christmas day at the A. M. E. church; it was that of Miss Annie Pauline House to John Myers. Miss House is one of the most estimable and accomplished young ladies that the city affords; she has taught school in this city for several years, and all of her pupils are devoted to her. She is one of the leading woman of her race. Mr. Myers is a man of great ability, and is one of the leading men here. They are both very promi-

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.]

FROM THE FRONT

ON FOREIGN SHORES COMES NEWS OF THE BOYS IN BLUE

THE PLANTING OF OUR FLAG

A Vivid Description of the Natives--Their Habits, Clothes, and Houses--A Fine Country, So Said.

Maniclin, Luzon, P. I., Oct. 22, 1900.
Editor Freeman.

"I beg space in your columns to say a few things of the Phillipines to the many friends in the stater. I am a soldier, sergeant in Co. C, 24th U. S. Infantry; sailed from San Francisco, Cal., June 22nd, 1899 arrived in Manilla, P. I., July 24th, 1899. Receiving orders at once to move to the front, General Young in command, taken station at Colucan, P. I. The country was flooded with water. We were in station for a short time, then moved on, driving the enemy in front, arriving at Arzat on Oct. 13. Finding the enemy strongly entrenched we had a hard fight. After the fight we planted the stars and stripes. The town is ours. There has been fighting every since. The war has been declared over, but bushwhacking and skirmishing is the work of the American soldiers. This might be called the bloody field, from daily skirmishing. We could sweep the island over and cease all fighting, but the Americans do not molest or destroy the commonwealth of the natives; take prisoners and turn them loose, even on the battle field. The natives have never stopped their schools. In nearly every town there is one or two schools in session. In this town I know of two rice bins containing 11,000 bushels of rice; immense quantities of it are in the town. The American has never oppressed the Phillipino to my knowledge; everything is free to the native yet he fights. With few exceptions the Filipinos are half civilized; their education is very limited. In some of the large coast cities the Filipinos go half naked; having a cloth tied about their body to hide their shame, and all the rest exposed. The females wear dresses in two pieces, the one called the top piece dress is tucked above the knees, and the body is exposed. They live chiefly on rice, fish, sugar and fruits, and seem to enjoy life. All we see of science tells of the past; that is of the Spaniards. The Filipinos don't have any houses, they build shacks made of bamboo and covered with grass. They sleep on the floor and cover with the roof. They have no bead steads or bedding, no knives, forks, spoons or crockery of any kind; they cook in dirt pots and use cocoanut shells for spoons; make brooms of the stems of cocoanut leaves. Catholic religion prevails over the island. The church houses tell of Spanish teaching and training, and are excellent buildings in some towns. The cities on the sea coast, where all nationalities are represented, are fine, and have all kinds of modern geniuses and sciences. One going to Manilla would say that it is a fine country; so it is, but the people are not fine. Go into the interior and you will see just what there is in the Filipino stronghold. I have walked over 400 miles of the island, waded rivers, climed mountains, and seen and know the Luzon island. It is a very productive island and beautiful, and the United States need not be ashamed of it for its products are rich and rare. We had hard fights July 4th, Sept. 13th and was attacked on the 15th. On Oct. 14th 6 men were killed and missing. I will write more next time.

Yours truly,
PRESTON MOORE,
Sergt. U. S. Army."

News of Importance.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—The marriage of E. A. Brisbane and Miss Pellum was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, 2949 Armour ave., in the presence of a few friends; Rev. A. L. Murray officiated. Mrs. Robert Lee, after spending six weeks in Memphis, Tenn., visiting her old associates and relatives, has returned, bringing glad tidings of the rapid progress of our brothers in the southland. There are four or five colored lawyers and doctors doing no small amount of business, and the largest hat store in Memphis is owned and managed by Albert Means—a Negro. The

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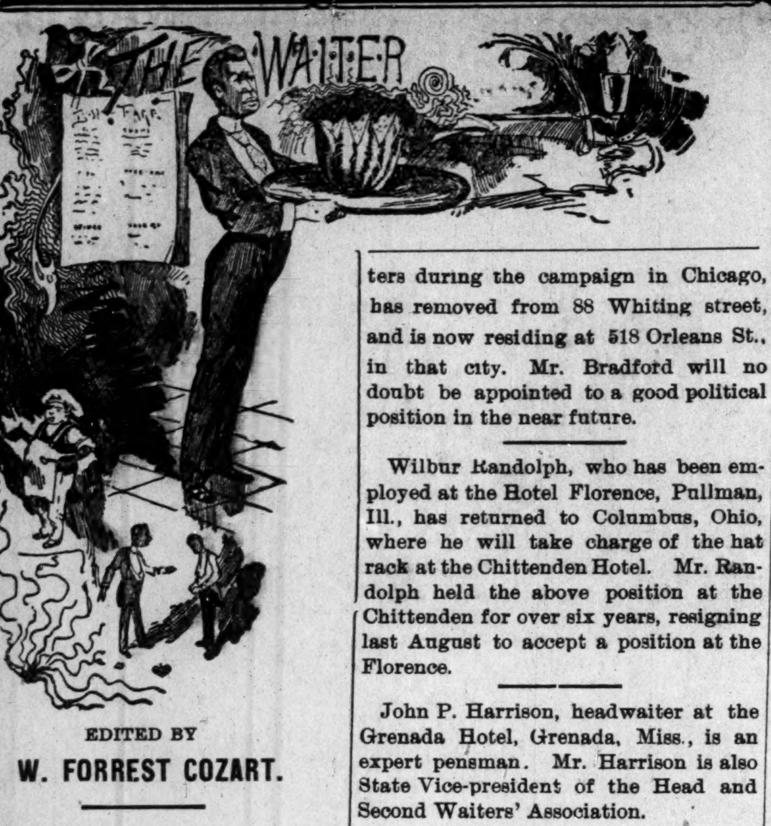


EDITED BY

W. FORREST COZART.

A happy New Year.

C. H. Hatton, who resides at 2354 Lafayette ave., is one of St. Louis' most popular and progressive waiters,

Jos. H. Palmer, a Chicago waiter, well-known on the northside, and employed at the Northwestern Depot Restaurant, has been quite ill for several weeks, but is now improving.

Chris. Woods, one of the Hotel Beckel's old ace waiters for nearly twenty years, is now employed as janitor at the National Cash Register's works. Mr. Woods is a tenor singer, and at one time was a member of Callander's colored minstrels.

The Postal, a new hotel built and owned by the Postal Pure Food Company, Battle Creek, Mich., will open on or about January 1st. Colored waiters will be employed at the Postal, and it is rumored that J. H. Holmes, headwaiter at present at the Grand Hotel, Council Bluff, Iowa, will be the headwaiter.

It was rumored in Dayton, Ohio, on December 12th, that Thos. H. Frames, headwaiter in that city, had been appointed headwaiter for the new Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Frames' long career at the Southern Club, Hot Springs, Ark., eminently fitted him for his new field of duty at the Columbia Club.

W. Miller, formerly second waiter at the Burnett House, Cincinnati, Ohio, has succeeded E. M. Johnson as headwaiter at the Algonquin Hotel, Dayton, Ohio.

T. H. Frames, formerly headwaiter at the Knutsford Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah, has resigned the headwaiter's position at the Beckel, Dayton, Ohio, and has been succeeded by Isaac Stewart, who is acting until a headwaiter is chosen. Geo. Davis, formerly headwaiter at the Clarendon, Zanesville, Ohio, but now second waiter at the Cadillac, Detroit, Mich., has been offered the Beckel.

John Gloster, the popular headwaiter at the Hotel Sterling, Wilkesbarre, Pa., is still adding new laurels to his belt. Gloster is a very energetic headwaiter, and he has a bright future before him.

C. R. Johnson, headwaiter at the Lexington Hotel, Chicago, Ill., is one of the most successful headwaiters engaged in the business. Mr. Johnson was twelve years at the Southern Hotel in that city, and when Mr. Batchedor opened the Lexington he brought Mr. Johnson from the Southern as headwaiter. Mr. Johnson has held this position at the Lexington since that magnificent hostelery opened in 1891.

Alex. Hardin is the capable head man for Chas. H. Smiley, the famous Chicago caterer. Mr. Hardin is one of the best party men in the United States. He is an ex-headwaiter, and assisted C. R. Johnson when he opened the Lexington's dining room in 1891.

Among the many successful and progressive Chicago colored headwaiters is W. H. Presley, who holds the responsible position of headwaiter at Seiver's State Street lunch room. Mr. Presley and his estimable wife resides at 104 Larrabee street, North Chicago. Mrs. Presley is a foreigner, having been born in Sweden, where she received a thorough education before emigrating to this country.

John Church a waiter now employed at the Chicago Beach Hotel, is considered to be a very fine party man, having filled that position at the Windermere Hotel of that city, and the Aberdeen Hotel, St. Paul, Minn., for headwaiter W. C. Casey.

J. H. Bradford, a waiter, who represented the 24th Ward Republican Club the National Republican headquarters during the campaign in Chicago, has removed from 88 Whiting street, and is now residing at 518 Orleans St., in that city. Mr. Bradford will no doubt be appointed to a good political position in the near future.

Wilbur Randolph, who has been employed at the Hotel Florence, Pullman, Ill., has returned to Columbus, Ohio, where he will take charge of the hat rack at the Chittenden Hotel. Mr. Randolph held the above position at the Chittenden for over six years, resigning last August to accept a position at the Florence.

John P. Harrison, headwaiter at the Grenada Hotel, Grenada, Miss., is an expert pensman. Mr. Harrison is also State Vice-president of the Head and Second Waiters' Association.

Robert Grant is the headwaiter at the McLude House, Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Grant has recently recovered from a severe spell of pneumonia.

M. W. Kenedy is one of Mr. C. R. Johnson's most trusted waiters at the Lexington Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kenedy live in a handsome furnished flat at 235 Twenty-second St.

We have always contended that the colored waiters produced the most brained men of the race. Now, to cap the climax, a waiter in Columbus, Ohio, has discovered the secrets of a new science known as "Scrubology," and will write a book on same.

Talk about inventors, but when it come down to finding a way to feast on choice viands and dainty toothsome food the colored waiters can invent more opportunities during one meal than white waiters can in a month.

A colored waiter should always bear in mind that the eyes of the best Anglo-Saxon is closely scrutinizing him daily, and it depends upon the conduct and deportment of the waiter as to the opinion that will be formed by the Anglo-Saxon, and the same opinion will be applied to the whole race.

J. W. Eubanks, the affable headwaiter at the Galt House, Louisville, Ky., has broken the record at that hostelery. Mr. Eubanks received his training at the Palmer House, Chicago, when that famous old house was at its best. He was also headwaiter in the Palmer House cafe, which attests his ability.

E. W. Harper has about completed the reorganization of his winter crew at the Mansion House, Brooklyn, N. Y. It will be remembered that Mr. Harper was headwaiter at the Rockingham, Narragansett Pier, R. I., thepast three seasons. The Rockingham burned down last September, five days after it was closed.

In the city of Chicago there are 3,000 colored waiters whose monthly salary average $20 per head, making a combine salary of $63,000 paid monthly to the waiters in that city. At the above rate the colored waiters in Chicago alone are paid $756,000 per year. The above waiters could very easily pool $56,000 per year out of the above salary, which would enable them to establish a dime saving bank, elect president, vice-president, cashiers, book-keepers, tellers and a board of directors from among their own number. They could also open up several restaurants and lunch counters and select managers for same from among their number.

George Betts is the affable headwaiter at Young's European Hotel, Boston, Mass. Mr. Betts has been a valuable employe at the above house for thirty years, and for twenty years has greeted he guest at the front door. Mr. Betts is very ably assisted by Mr. Horace Hemsley, who also has been connected with Young's Hotel for forty years. He was recently presented a gold watch by the guests of the hotel commemorating his fortieth year in connection with that hotel.

In last week's issue of the "Hotel World" appeared the following "ad": "Headwaiter—Mulatto, with twenty years' experience in the best hotels in the country, wants position; salary $50; best of reference. Address H. M., 31, Hotel World." It appears that the above would-be headwaiter is laboring under the illusions that a headwaiter's color has something to do with his chances in securing a position, but I will state for the benefit of the Mulatto that if a headwaiter is colored it matters not what shade of color he may be, it will neither mar nor aid his chances in securing a position as all colored headwaiters, so far as color is concerned, are placed in the same category, and it matters not whether he is a mulatto, blue, grizzle, gray or as black as the ace of spades, he is classed as colored, and there he will have to remain. Evidently the mulatto has made a mash upon himself and spends the greater portion of his time in front of a looking glass trying to solve the problem of how he could really be the child of a black father and mother. The above case reminds me a certain colored headwaiter who at one time was considered the best headwaiter in the country, consequently he experienced no difficulty in obtaining good positions. Unfortunately, however, this headwaiter was a mulatto and little prosperity turned his head. He too thought that his color was the secret of his success. Finally he decided to try to pass for white, claiming that he was a Spaniard. For a while his cheek and gall carried him along, but pretty soon the hotel men got on to him, and, as a result, he is now in Chicago looking for a job, and has been for over a year, but the hotel proprietors either want a colored or a white headwaiter, and when you get so fine that you are not neither, why they pass you up.

W. Forrest Cozart, editor of this department, has been engaged by the publisher of the "Hotel World" to write short stories for that journal during the ensuing year. These stories will deal with incidents in hotel life and will be the gleanings of twenty years' experience. This is the first time in hotel history that a colored waiter has been engaged for such work, and the prices paid for some are quite flattering. Four of these stories are already in the hands of the publishers, and suitable cuts are being made to illustrate the articles, which will appear under the heading of "Reminiscence of a Headwaiter." In culinary literature there is no discrimination on account of color.

Chas. H. Smiley, Chicago's famous caterer, had but fifty cents when he reached Chicago, in 1880, but now he has two dollars to every cent he had in 1880. Mr. Smiley owns the handsome three story stone front in which his catering establishment is located, 72 E. 22d street.

W. French, who is at the head of the French Catering Company, formerly on the West Side, but now located at 42d street and Cottage Grove ave., Chicago, is another progressive ex-waiter.

It is said that Jacksonville, Fla., has a colored caterer who is doing business which amounts to the enormous sum of $50,000 per year.

Gilbert A. Burnett, headwaiter at the Bartram Hotel, Philadelphia, conducts a very prosperous catering business of his own.

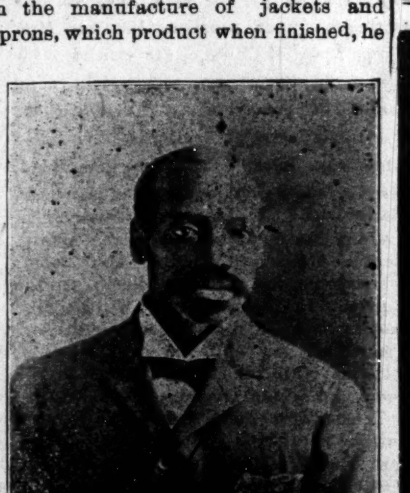
Thos. Lloyd, who resides on Blair St., Pittsburg, Pa., is head man for one of the largest catering firms west of New York. He employs from ten to one hundred waiters every day in the year. Mr Lloyd was formerly headwaiter at the Monongahela House of that city. He has held his present position for five years.

The statistics of the 12th census will show that colored men have more than a half a million dollars invested in the catering business alone.

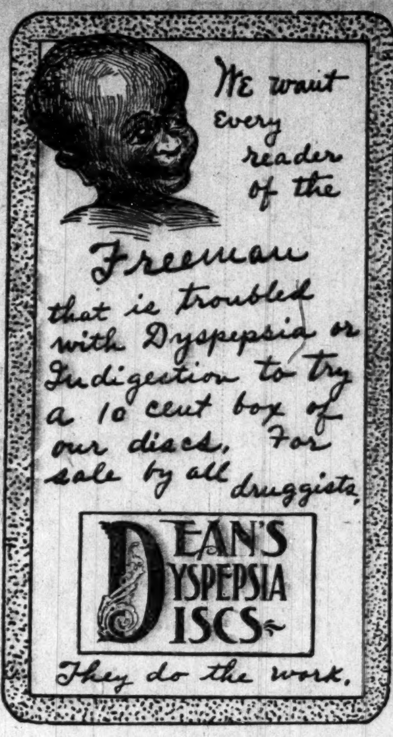
Henry Grissom, formerly headwaiter at the Louisville Hotel and recently of West Baden Springs, has taken charge of the dining room as headwaiter of the newly opened Elks Club rooms of Louisville, Ky.

H. L. SANDERS.

If one were to ask for a living example of the push and progress of the colored man, we would with pride and a satisfactory mind, point to Mr. H. L. Sanders, manufacturer of waiters, jackets and aprons and dealer in ladies' and gents' furnishings. Born in the year 1852, Lexington, Ky, his early education was limited and meager. In 1874 Mr. Sanders left the city of his birth and came to Indianapolis where he secured employment in one of the hotels. Aside from this he did janitor work and during what spare time he had, engaged in the manufacture of jackets and aprons, which product when finished, he



d from a basket In 1889 Mr. Sandrented a small store-room in Indiana avenue, and with a rented sewing machine and an assistant, began the struggle for a foot hold in the commercial world, and his success has been wonderful. Three times has his establishment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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH.
246 West 31st NEW YORK CITY.

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been compelled to seek larger quarters and at present does by far the largest business in the state.

Mr. Sanders has been married twice, his first wife being Miss Nannie Outland, by which union four children were born. Losing his first wife by death, he again in 1895 was joined in wedlock to Mrs. Sadie Clement, who by her kindly disposition and business qualities has proven more than a helpmeet. With his family Mr Sanders resides in a beautsful and commodious home at 820 Camp street.

L. J. BROWN, LL. D.

The subject of this sketch was born in Little Rock, Ark., and is a self-made man, having been thrown upon his own responsibilities when but nine years old. He worked hard for a living while attending schools in Cincinnati, O., and Little Rock and pursuing a course of study in the sciences, languages and philosophy. He took care of his mother, an invalid, and also educated a younger sister. After teaching school a while he was employed in the United States Land Office under M. W. Gibbs and in 1884 after passing a civil service examination he received an appointment in the wreck division of the Life Saving Service at Washington, D C, and served his probationary period, but failed confirmation on account of change of administration Undaunted as he was, he pursued his trade in the day and taught stenography at night, accumulating enough to complete the course in the law department at Howard University in 1886 graduating with the honors of his class and receiving the degree of LL. D

The same year returning home, he resumed teaching in North Little Rock—in June 1887, he was examined and admitted to the supreme court of Arkansas.

Being a delegate to the Ninth B. M. C., of the G. U. O of O. F., held in St. Louis, Mo, in 1898 he took advantage of the visit to pass a most rigid examination which the courts of that city are noted for requiring of applicants for the bar, and was enrolled in the courts of the city and county.

When Bethel University was instituted in 1887, he was elected dean of the law department and when the school was reorganized as Shorter University 1893, he was re-elected to the same position.

About 1883, a small war arose in Hempstead and Howard counties growing out of effort of the colored men to defend the virtue of a colored girl. This was between the whites and colored, and more than five hundred were in arms on both sides. It was known as the Howard county outrage. Ninety colored men were sent to the penitentiary and three hung, but as usual nothing was done to the white men Money was collected throughout the state to get new trials. Mr. Brown was the most active on the finance committee that did this work.

While not taking a great part in politics, he has always voted with the Republican party, has represented his ward in the county conventions, and the Watkins Republican League a number of times in the state league, was also vice president of the state league one year. His talents and energy have ever placed him in the van when an effort was made to vindicate the rights of his people, or to maintain the honor and virtue of our women. Having been appointed a notary public in February 1888, he has served in that office since that time, the present term expiring February, 1894. As a pension attorney he has made many of the veterans and their widows happy by securing certificates granting them from one hundred and fifty to three thousand dollars.

He is interested in secret organizations being an Odd-Fellow, also a member of the B. M. C., of which he is official stenographer. He has been employed on several newspapers being a contributor to the Arkansas Mansion and editor of the People's Herald.

There is one voice still left on the U. S. Supreme Bench, that dose not falter in its adherence to the proposition of equality before the law. Justic Harlan dissents from the decision of his associates that the separate car law of Kentucky is constitutional. He says that the Kentucky Legislature has no right to classify citizens by color in railway coaches. The Supreme Court upholds the separate car law, and thus paves the way for an endless series of oppressive class legislation.—The Palladium St. Louis, Mo.

DEATH OF THE 19TH CENTURY

As the aged comes to his narrow bed,
After a well-spent life,
His days of usefulness have fled,
He turns from earthly strife.

So the nineteenth century has come,
Aged and full of years,
To peacefully rest in his silent home,
Away from all grief and fears.

With faltering step and trembling hand,
A faint submissive cry,
He on the past and its demands
Turns a reviewing eye.

And sees a course of weal and woe,
And much of vain remorse
Arise as memory does bestow
The acts men did endorse.

He views a change from woe to weal,
And then from weal to woe—
Of cancelled justice, right's repeal,
And sin and error grow.

Some woes that by ancestral right,
Bequests of darker days,
Beholds them vanish when the light
Their ghastliness betrays.

He sees a race of freemen driven
From happy-hunting grounds,
And to the strong the weak are given,
With all their lakes and mounds.

He views at last the onward move
Of rash civility,
And shudders when the records prove
Its weak humility.

The inquisition's court adjourns,
Its secret session's o'er;
The tide of power from kings returns
And people's rights restore.

The states and empires holding sway,
The nations rise and fall,
The heathen darkness turned to day,
And freedom's heinous thrall,

To darkness worse than India's shrine,
Or China's ancient forms,
Or Afric's jungles, Ceylon's clime,
Or desert's sandy storms.

He here recalls this scene with pain,
An ancient legacy.
The proclamation rings again,
"The bondman shall be free."

The woes of bondage, cries of pain,
From earth where bondmen trod,
Had blended in one pleading strain
Up to the throne of God.

And as He heard His people's groan
In ancient Egypt's land,
Their cries had come up to the throne
Then by a mighty hand.

He from affliction led them out,
And to them had respect;
Delivered them from fear and doubt
Of chains or bonds subject.

And now thy're free: their bodies free
From bonds and lash and chain;
But deep and dark has slavery
Into the soul left stain.

Not only on the freedman's soul
The taskman's vice reflects,
But like a poison does it roll,
And with his own connects,

And makes the man a tool instead
Of creature of God's will.
In human paths he'll not be led
His purpose to fulfill.

Forgetful of the fact that to
One common Father all,
His children, those indeed who knew
The loving Shepherd's call

Were common heirs to homes in heaven,
The mansions there prepared
To measure now, will mete be given
The holy kingdom shared.

He looks at freedom as a vice,
If for a brother made.
The slightness weakness will suffice
For serious upbraid.

A prayer was made, that these be one
On Judea's distant shore,
But now equality alone
Would cleft a nation sore.

And thus he sees the carnal seed,
Man's ownership of man,
Has grown a mighty plant indeed,
An "idol," in the land.

And this was Israel's greatest crime,
Though in a dif'rent role;
These bow not down to wood and stone,
But "caste," the social goal.

And thus he sees the present trait
By which the freed are curst.
Although unjust, the latter state
Is better than the first.

As culture wraps the world in light,
And science bids men see,
Beholds them turning to the right,
The Lamb of Calvary.

And now the scene is moving fast;
The vigils all invoke;—
The scene is closed, the century's past,
The golden bowl is broke.

For man was made the centuries,
And not the man for them;
The servant rules not destinies,
But often may contemn.

The century's but on time a leaf:
Men's deeds it will report,
That go to make the final brief
At the eternal court.

Then, summing up his weal and woe,
He leaves posterity
Less ill, more good, less false, more real,
Than claimed from ancestry.

Though bounden by a like decree
That ancient Eden bore,
His record's more from error free
Than each that's gone before.

Then farewell, thou entrammeled friend,
We give a parting sigh;
Thy faithful spirit we commend
To Him that reigns on high.

And with thy spirit we entrust
Alike our destiny,
To Him whose ruling will be just
Through time, eternity.

—Sylvia Bernes.

The Freeman, under the editoral and business management of the Hon George L. Knox, has made it one of the best Race Journal,s published in this country. The Freeman is now getting out a Holliday number which promises to eclipse all former efforts. If you want to read what the Negro is doing read The Freeman. The National Leader is also in the newspaper world, bu it is not unmindful of the fact, that to kno(ck)4 the Freeman will be open to you a world of information.—The National Leader Washington, D. C.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

Seattle, Wash., Special.—Services were held last Sunday morning as usual at the Jones Street A. M. E. Church. Rev. P. C. Holford occupied the pulpit in the afternoon, Sabbath School. At night the Rev. Brice Taylor delivered a grand sanctified sermon, taking his text from 1 Kings, 10th chapter, 7th verse, which was most beautifully illustrated. Mrs. W. H. Jackson, corner 23d and Harrison streets, is suffering with smallpox. The disease also made its appearance at Mrs. W. T. Taylor's, 2518 Madison street. By the way, don't forget The Freeman. It is on sale at Tutte and Wilson's barber shop, corner Western ave. and Colorado street. You can also leave subscription there.

Worth Knowing.

The refined and delicate odor of the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow makes it the pleasantest preparation to use for straightening the hair. Besides it does the work just right and always gives perfect satisfaction. It makes the hair straight, soft and beautiful. Warranted harmless. Only 50 cents, sold by dealers, or we will ship you, express paid, one bottle for 65 cents. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

LOST RELATIVES.

I would like to find my relatives. My brother, Dan Cregg, did live in Upsher Co., Tex. His mother's name was Amy Cregg; her oldest child was Dan. He had four sisters; their names were Mattie Ward, Hannah, Rosa and Pinky Cregg. I had three other brothers—Bob, Ned and John. We all did live near Gilmer, Tex. The last I heard of brother Bob he was in Marshall, Tex. He left home thirty years ago. He was living with Marion Stenson. Brother Dan has been gone 29 years. The last I heard of him he went to Austin, Tex., with a white man named W. M. Pierceson. Any one that can give information please address Mrs. Hannah Brown or Sandy Anderson, Mineola, Wood County, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A Professional needlewomen says that the use of a thread of green with all white embroidery silk will keep the white silk from turning yellow, as it is apt to do after being laundered several times.

There are new finger bowls now, smaller than their predecessors, which have tiny feet that rest on the plate beneath. They come in Bohemian and also goldsprigged glass, which is a very attractive table decoration.

A yellow spot on a leaf will indicate that it is suffering from too much moisture. In the summer, when kept out of doors, the rubber plant should be watered freely, and the leaves properly bathed to keep them in good condition.

Rosewood and mahogany furniture should be rubbed with a soft cloth every day to keep it in good condition. Occasionally a cloth dipped in linseed oil should be rubbed over it until a brilliant polish appears. Hot dishes should never be placed on a mahogany table without a table mut underneath.

To make floating island pudding, put a quart of milk into a double boiler, and when the boiling point is reached add the beaten yolks of six eggs, one teacupfull of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract. Beat the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, add two teaspoonfulls of sugar and pour the custard into a dish, put the beaten eggs on top in spoonfuls and set in the oven for a few minutes to delicately brown.

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No. 7,	3:3 P. M.	5:10 P. M.,	9:40 P
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RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there is a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting in sense as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Clevela · avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The Doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had [illegible] patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely,

ALBERT AYRES.

Plainfield, N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself. I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of the patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recommend Dr. Shea to all those in sickness or distress of any kind.

REV. WILIAM JOHNSON.
Pastor Lebanon Church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Shea can show thousands such as he above.

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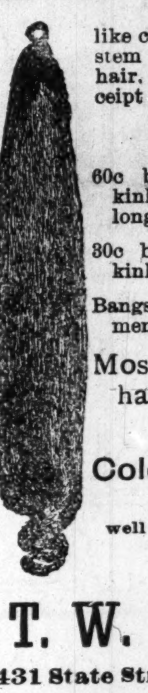

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GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1901.

A BILL TO REPEAL.

A bill to repeal the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution has been introduced in Congress. No one will be greatly disturbed as to the outcome of the attempt. It will, however, be construed a menace to the Negroes, as to their political activity. The mere introduction of such a measure at such a day is further indicative of that growing indifference to the welfare of the Negroes so noticeable of late years. This indifference is not of that quality so generally known; it is studied. There is method in it. And it does not necessarily say that times are out of joint for the Negroes in America. In fact the stars are in their favor; the "signs" are working, and that is what hurts. Men are concerned only in events, things, men, etc., that amount to an appreciable size in their eyes or their mind's eyes. This very attempt to repeal the constitution is not because of the moral or any other kind of degeneracy. Admitting that all is not as it might be, yet conditions in the race are far better than formerly, and are steadily growing better. If there were screws to have been applied, they should have been applied at the proper place and not after years of universally acknowledged progress. It is an anachronism to talk of such measures now. There may be strange things to happen within the century, but we do not expect to see one jot or title of the record of those measures that mean so much to the Negroes, erased from the great charter of American liberties. These amendments are here to stay. We swear it by the honor of that glorious array of godlike individual that walked among men a few decades ago—Abraham Lincoln and the rest. They bequeathed a legacy that is sacred, and that nothing short of blasphemy can undo. These amendments were the afterbirth of that greatest of internecine wars. The country shivered from extreme to extreme in giving birth to them. They are no bastard productions of rump assemblies, but they were regularly instituted and ratified. They should be as the face of God to Moses on the Mount, which, if he had beheld, he would have fallen dead.

At the incoming of the year when bells are tolling their requiems to the departed days, when the air is surcharged with hideous shrieks of ten thousand discordant instruments, the farewell blasts between the quick and the dead, when another year has been added to the centuries and the city of the dead—the goal draweth nigher still, it is then that man looks backward and strikes up an average between his deeds and misdeeds.

THE LATE BISHOP PETTEY.

The late Bishop Charles Calvin Pettey, A. M. D. D., was a man of remarkable intellectual vigor. He was greatly esteemed by the A. M. E. Zion Church, and without doubt will be missed from the councils of its managers. The Star of Zion gives the following recital of his career subsequent to his elevation to the bench of bishops:

"When elected to the bishopric in New Berne, N. C., May, 1888, he was presiding elder of the Pacific Coast and General Secretary of the Connection. After his election he was assigned to the Sixth Episcopal District, embracing the West Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and California Conferences. Under his judicious and energetic management these four conferences have enlarged into six. The report of the rapid growth and spread of that work read at the General Conference of 1892 at Pittsburg, Pa., caused him, by the special request of his several annual conferences, to be returned to the Sixth Episcopal District. He has traveled extensively in the United States, Mexico, Great Britain and continental Europe. He has occupied some of the most noted pulpits of the world. In July, 1890, he was tendered a seat upon the rostrum of the British Wesleyan Conference which convened at Bristol, England. He was cordially received by Dr. Parker and the lamented Spurgeon of London. He assisted in administering sacrament in City Road Chapel, John Wesley's old church, and had the distinguished honor of preaching the Sabbath school anniversary sermon at London Square Chapel, Cardiff, Wales. where he completely captivated his audience. He was right royally entertained by 'His Grace' the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, at his home, 'Lambeth Palace,' London. He was frequently complimented with tickets to both houses of Parliament."

NOTICE.

So great was the demand for the Holiday Number that our supply has been completely exhausted.

ALL AGENTS

Having unsold papers of that issue will do us a favor by returning them to this office as soon as possible at our expense.

The Palladium of St. Louis says that the Crumpacker bill is not being properly supported by Negroes. "Even now with Crumpacker insisting on applying the penalty provided in the 14th Amendment against disfranchisement the Negro gives him little support. Our journals and orators are like so many clams." That bill provides for the reduction and the increase of Congressmen as provided for by the constitution. Incidentally the South may lose a member or so from those States that have eliminated the Negroes by disfranchisement. The bill may be an indirect attack on the system that defeats the Negroes of their political rights; but it does not promise any such relief. It, if aimed at the South, is no more than a trade; reduction of representation for continued disfranchisements, a very satisfactory transaction to the disfranchising sections. Negroes are not peculiarly interested in the reduction of Federal representation. but they are peculiarly interested in relief from disfranchisements.

It is with great pleasure that we reproduce this beautiful little tribute of respect from the Aro-American Ledger of Baltimore:

"Our much esteemed contemporary, the Indianapolis Freeman, very promptly and graciously responds to our gentle warning with regard to its interference within our domains. Our little pleasantry certainly was not in vain, even if it brought forth no other result than the courteous and urbane response from our neighbor. Such suave, gentlemanly and high class journalistic qualities displayed by the editor of The Freeman, but serve to emphasize the real greatness of a great National race paper as is our always welcome friend, The Freeman. Long may it live. And may it continue to be the safe, clean, dignified and reliable journal that it is."

If Christmas brings no more than the above words of good cheer and comradeship we will not pine for other tokens of esteem and regard. "Peace on earth, good will to men," the angels sang.

Civilized humanity is greatly indebted to the initial days of the recurring years. They stand for a preachment more universal than the christian pulpit. These are the days when men swear the recasting of their lives for the better; all men take new vows. Some of these vows are broken far too soon, others endure for a while, others, like the granite ribbed hills, are eternity. And when the great average has been taken it will be found that there is an increment of good to mankind. If they resolve not, what then?

We stand amid the last days of the century. We have been awed by the rapid flight of years. But what is a year? A century on the morrow wings its way to join those of the past. Will the greater event teach a greater lesson, or will we leap the chasm crimson stained with the blood of our fellowman and guilt on our consciences? Will the larger event create larger hearts, greater sympathy and love between men, so that we have that peace that floweth like a river?

The Southwestern Christian Advocate comes to us resplendent in its holiday dress. It is a very excellent issue. The reading matter is of the most informing character and most carefully selected. It abounds in well executed likenesses of prominent church men and other men of note. Dr. I. B. Scott conceived and carried out his purposes well, as evidenced by the commendable Christmas number

It is to be hoped that the more fortunate class of the American people will seize the twentieth century as the greater occasion for unfixing their past notions and opinions of the more unfortunate class, voting them that large meed of consideration and respect consonant with the teachings of Christ and such as is due the weak and defamed.

The rulers of nations who often hold the happiness of their subjects in their hands, and the rich and powerful with whom rests the power to bless or to damn should find it in their hearts a yearning to follow in His steps, spreading peace and happiness in their wake in this twentieth century.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given $20,000 for the erection of a new library building at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. This is the first building that Mr. Carnegie has given to any colored institution.

The Iowa Bystander makes a very commendable effort in its holiday number. It is replete with excellent likenesses of prominent Iowaians, white and colored, and choice reading matter.

TO THE SUPREME COURT.

Most grave, most reverend and the rest,
A thousand pardons we surely crave;
But in that little "Jim Crow" test,
We've lighted lights on what you gave
From honest hearts, from honest minds.
It may be fair, but it grinds, it grinds.

—LEWIS.

THIS AND THAT.

Missouri is threatened with the "Jim Crow" car mania.

The A. M. E. Zion church has suffered a great loss in the death of Bishop C. C. Petty. He was a man of great force.

Arthur Harris, the Negro that caused the New York riot by murdering a policeman, has been sentenced to prison for life.

Mr. Harry T. Burleigh, who the newspapers discovered the other day, and said that he had just been appointed baritone soloists of St. George's Protestant Episcopal church, has actually held that position for seven years.

A magistrate of Red Top, S. C., has ordered a general marrying among the Negroes of that settlement. He says that a man will fight quicker for his woman than for his wife. He thinks the moral tone of the place would improve with the change. Quite a number of couples took "advantage" of the magistrates' order.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

BY ARTHUR HOUSTON, 3543 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

There never was a time since modern civilization that people, on a whole, are paying as much attention to what they eat and how it is prepared as now. To be able to prepare food properly requires no little skill.

In order to do this well one must be familiar with physiology so that he may know the composition of body, and the waste thereof. All of this is very necessary in order that you may keep the body in a healthy condition, if you can so do you will have no need of a physician.

There is, perhaps, nothing to which more diseases are traceable than to unwholesome and improperly prepared food. Dyspepsia, indigestion and gout all come about by poorly prepared food, which show a lack of training on the eater or the cook, perhaps both places, which our so-called "Aunties," who prepared food in some kind of an unwholesome way, pleasant to the taste, however, but without any knowledge of its composition or the part of the body it strengthened, have now been supplanted by the modern scientific cooks.

Vegetables smelling throughout the house in the process of cooking is caused by ignorance on the part of the cook. A large proportion of our food escapes into the air by being prepared by untrained hands. Rapid boiling of food spoils it. The boiling point is 212 degrees F, and any attempt to raise this temperature is so much heat wasted. Food may be well cooked, and even better cooked, at a temperature lower than 212 degrees F.

Many vegetables are cellular, and in cooking the cells are developed, if boiled rapidly—in the event of boiling the cells burst, thus the nutritious contents, which should nourish the body and keep it in a healthy condition, escapes into the air, leaving behind the fibrous portion which is slop, and should be treated as such.

The kitchen has rightly been called the heart of the home, and a home without a well regulated kitchen is far from complete. The kitchen has been called an apothecary shop in which food should be prepared with the same exactness as the prescriptions are filled, because when you are hungry the body is sick and needs properly cooked food in the right proportion to strengthen it. The kitchen has also been styled the great engine which runs the whole house. In order that the house may be properly run have a good cook and a well furnished kitchen. For a long time cooking was looked upon as a drudgery, but now it is looked upon and classed with other arts. It has kept steady pace in advancement with other arts and sciences. We note with much interest the attention that this branch is receiving from many of our best families. To be a scientific cook takes in many branches of study. The Model Home of Household Economics affiliated with Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, and conducted by Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, who is by far one of the best authorities of the culinary art in the United States, give us an idea of the breadths of the course; chemistry, botany, bacteriology, physiology, psychology, hygiene, etc The school at Philadelphia conducted by Mrs. S. T. Rorer is of a high order. Besides these there are a countless number of others connected with colleges and public schools. A department of domestic science is and is becoming to be a very necessary department in all of our colleges and schools, especially where young women are being educated. A school without this so necessary department is far from complete.

The department of agriculture of the United States has published some very interesting facts of the chemistry, composition nutritive value and economy of food. Bulletin 38 published by the department gives a dietary study of the food of the Negroes in Alabama. This department is conducted with the cooperation of some of the leading colleges.

Young women, your mission to earth is to make homes happy. How can you do this without some knowledge of domestic science? The way is open for you. Seek and find it. Get all of the higher education that you can, but with it take a course in domestic science and household economics and thus be prepared to make an intelligent wife and mother.

From whence cometh all of these disorderly homes of to-day? Many of them come from the wife not knowing her duty. Young women, may I urge you to give domestic science some thought and study. Perhaps you will have servants to do your work, but how can you give orders and know when a piece of work is properly done or a meal well cooked if you have no knowledge of either. A wife without some knowledge of domestic science is as a ship without a rudder or a world without a sun. May I say to you again, young women, don't fail to make home that happy place that it should be and thus drive your husband therefrom.

Young men, may I say to you that in seeking a companion to go through life with you, if you would have it happy, see to it that she has a practical knowledge of domestic science, because your kitchen bills are usually the largest. A trained wife will keep this within proper bounds.

"We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books,
But civilized men cannot live without cooks;
We may live without books; what is knowledge but grieving?
We may live without hope; what is hope but deceiving?
We may live without love; what is passion but pining?
But where is the man that can live without dining?
—Owen Meredith.

PADUCAH NOTES.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

nent throughout the state. Miss Alva Fauqua was bride's maid; she was attired in a dark gray and marched gracefully in with the groom, who was attired in a black dress suit. Joseph Hamilton was best man; he accompanied the beautiful bride, who was attired in lovely gray. Messrs. Wm. Nolen and Clarence Dawson were ushers. After the reception, which took place at the the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Jackson's, the happy pair left for Louisville and other places, after which they will return and live at 407 7th street. The Freeman wishes them a long, happy and successful life. Miss Buelah Caldwell, one of our belles and Joe Bryant, one of our leading social men, were united in marriage last Sunday at the residence of the bride. Mr. Nolen has made up his mind at last, and one in the teens won the battle. Henry Daniels, of Chicago, was here visiting his parents. The Big Four brass band concert showed before a large audience; they were highly complimented and largely patronized by white friends. Mrs. L. W. Proctor entertained several guests on the evening of Dec. 27. Louis. Proctor and A. J. Wintersmith are up again after a brief illness. Mr. Grundy, the clerk, is left alone. The three Masonic lodges installed the following officers on the 27 ult: Mt. Zion, No. 6.—Ben. J. Campbell, master; Ed. Price, S. W.; —, J. W.; Wm. Miller, treasurer; A. N. Clark, secretary. Mt. McGregor, No. 29.—W. D. Woods, master; Ed. Blanks, S. W.; Richard Medlock, J. W.; T. D. Hibbs, treasurer; George Marshall, secretary. Stone Square, No. 5.—John Egester, Master; Dan Perry, S. W.; Louis Jones, J. W.; Louis Woods, treasurer; Ezekiel Grundy, secretary. The other officers will be appointed at the next meeting. Jerry Reed will leave for Nashville very soon to enter college. Quite a large number attended the social at the Masonic hall on the 28. Silas Kivel enjoyed a trip to the Windy City during the holidays.

CHICAGO ITEMS.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

women are banded together in social clubs and missionary societies, and are buying their own homes, and doing much towards uniting the efforts of the southern Negro. William Hereford, after an illness of about two weeks, died Dec. 29. 1900; he leaves a wife and two children to mourn thier loss.

The following communications, relative to The Freeman's holiday number have been received:

Wilberforce, O., Jan. 1, 1901.

My Dear Mr. Knox:—"Permit me to congratulate you upon the success of the Christmas number of The Freeman; it was the greatest achievement of Negro journalism I have yet witnessed.

I am your friend,
CHARLES ALEXANDER."

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2, 1901.

Hon. Geo. L. Knox:—"A beautiful number it was."

J. M. ROBINSON, JR."

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31, 1900.

Manager E. C. Knox:—"Your holiday number is certainly a work of art, an epoch opener in the field of Negro journalism. It is receiving all manner of praise by its Chicago readers.

Yours Resp'y.,
L. H. FERRIBEE."

MONSTER CAKEWALK.

Big Ragtime Carnival at Tomlinson Hall January 8.

The ragtime Carnival and Monster Cakewalk at Tomlinson Hall on Tuesday, January 8, under the management of Mr. Louis J. Beck, will be one of the most stupendous affairs of the kind ever presented in this country. It will be unique in that it will combine all the elements of melody, motion, beauty, grace and picturesqueness in one grand panorama of color action and harmony.

When the thousands of spectators have taken their seats, the first scene presented to their view will be of a cotton field, with scores of colored men, women, and children busily engages in filling gunny sacks with fleecy balls. As the pickers proceed naturally with their task they will sing, "Way Down Upon the Old Plantation." There will be many present, no doubt, in whom the opening scene will revive tender memories of long ago.

The cakewalk itself will be the most notable on record. It will be for the Championship of the State of Indiana and the prize will be a solid gold medal. Among the contestants will be Lloyd Henson, Clarence Johnson, George Peck, Edward Cooper, Jesse Gilliard, Ben Boston, Joseph Carmine, and George Scott, all of Baltimore, John Ree of New York, Hiram Brown of Washington, Albert Williams of Philadelphia Billy Wilson, Philadelphia; Luke Blackburn, Philadelphia, champion of the world: Proctor Knott, of New York; Dandy Jack Smith and Squeezy Barnes, of Washington.

One of the most interesting features of the night will be a unique contest for pickaninnies. Ten of the colored cupids, with eyes blind-folded and hands tied behind their backs, will be stationed in front of an equal number of pans of flour. Someone will toss a gold coin into one of the pans of flour and the cupids will dive for it. One, and only one, will get it in his teeth, but all will undergo a ludicrous transformation, in that all will be as white as they were black previously. It will be a big night for those who attend to see the fun and enjoy the music and dancing; all of which will be of high quality. This will be an exact reproduction of the big show given at Madison Square, New York. Local talent will be led by John Goodall, the champion of Indiana, a well known resident of this city.

The Freeman on Sale.

Copies of The Freeman on sale at Colemans restaurant 1214 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., every Saturday.

EDITED BY
"Woodbine"

THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped envelope, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

Note—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

LADIES LIST.

Ballard, miss Emma
Blandford, Miss Ada
Barnett, Miss Nettie
Blackwell, Clara
Douglas, Mrs Sallie
Harris, miss Helen
Harris, Miss Estella 2
Garry, Miss Lillian
Gentry, Miss Jessie 2
Gilliam, Miss Bessie L
Goff, Miss Nettie 2
Harris, Miss Helen J.
McMahon, Mrs. Lizzie
Ormes, Miss Alberta
Owens, mrs Pearl
Royal, Mrs Alice Clark
Roberts, Miss Letha
Reynolds, Mrs. Jennie
Stine, Mrs. J H
Wallace, Miss Mary
Walley, Mrs Lethia
Wood, Miss Pearl
Wyatt, mrs Pearl
Wyatt, miss Pearl 2

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

Arnold, C W
Bailey, John
Barbour, Bernie
Bostwick, William
Bryant, Geo
Brown, Lu
Brown, Richard
Burton, Chas A
Bass, Mr. basso singer
Blankenchip, Oscar
Bostwick, William
Coleman, A B
Clark, Da as
Craine, W C
Deleo, Bert
Duncan, James
Fernando, Jas
Forby Edward
Fuller, W. E.
Fanning, W. H.
Fisher, Prof S B
Garland, Will
Gibson, B. M.
Gibson, S. W.
Graves, William
Graves, Milton
Greene, Chas H
Guy, Jas H
Hughes, Ed
Housely, Beverly
Horn, Will
Hampton, P. G. (3)
Hoskins, Sammie
Horace, George C. 2
Housley, Angelo
Housley, G W
Inman, Frank W 3
Isler, Arthur
Jackson, Jno E
Johnson, Edw. W
Johnson, Chas
Johnson, Ed
Johnson, Carl,
--"Black Carl"
Lewis, Chas
Leach, Robert
Laws, J. H. D.
Lucas, L A
Martell, Wm H (2)
McCloudy, H. M.
McKay, Theophilus W
McCabe, D W (2)
Malone, Will
Mason, Albert
Moore, Ed
Morris, J W
Montgomery, A H (3)
Murphy, T H
Marion, John
McKay, W. Theophil's
Mitchell, Walter
McCampbell, Prof H
Nicholas, Ralph (3)
O'Neil, Hugh A
Parker, Chas R
Price, J. W.
Payn, A Phil
Payne, Major Ben
Preston, Charlie
Price, William
Prampin, Harry
Parrish, Simon P
Payne, Chas B
Robinson, Henry
Roberts, Walter M
—due 4 cents
Simpson, Fred 2
Simmons, John W
Stevens, Augustus 3
Taylor, Comodore
Thearle, H B
Thornton, miss Clara
Troy, Henry
Tuck, Will.
Willis, Ernest
Woodard, Sidney
Wood, Geo W
Wallace, J A
Walker, O 2
Wright, L. J. L.
Williams, Al
Wright, L J L
Willis, G
Wright Chas
Watts, Chas T
Young, Prof Frank

1900 —ROUTE— 1901

RUSCO & HOLLANDS, BIG MINSTREL FESTIVAL—Brenham, Tex, Jan 5

RICHARDS & PRINGLES FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.—Marysville, 5; Chico, 7; Red Bluff, 8; Redding, 9

W. I. SWAIN'S ORIGINAL COLORED NASHVILLE STUDENTS.—Robinson, Ill, Jan 5; Newton, 7

RIVAL COONS FROM DARKTOWN.—Bloomer, Wis, 5; River Falls, 7; Ellsworth, 8

SLAYTON'S JUBILEE SINGERS.—Carson City, Mich, Jan 12; Greenville, 14; Belding, 15; Manistee, 16; Howell, 17; Caro, 18

CANADIAN JUBILEE SINGERS.—Mt Forrest, Ont, Jan 5-6; Durham, 7; Palmerston, 8; Clifford, 9; Paisley, 10; Pt Elgin, 11

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURES (Voelckel and Nolan managers)—Meridian, Miss, Jan 5

Gus Stevins sends regards to A. Brooks.

G. B. Brooks sends regards to Al. Stokes, J. Lacy and J. Crosby.

Clarence Cissel sends kind regards to members of the "Black Sensation" Co.

W. A Robinson, orchestra leader at Yankton, S. D., wishes all a happy New Year.

Major Ben F. Payne sends kind greetings to Clifford Brooks, Florence Hines, Vida Vaughn, Kittie Brown, the Byron family and all friends.

Clarence Cissel and Mamie Payne won the Christmas prize last week in the daily competition, offered and awarded by the manager of the "Darktown Swells.

Wesley Mason's "Coontown 400" came to grief in Gas City, Ind., last week, and from reports the members are in a very bad shape financially. They were last seen headed for Chicago.

Messrs. Temple and Breckenridge were callers at The Freeman office on Monday. They will appear as "Aunt Chloe" and "Uncle Eph" at Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, during the cake walk there January 8.

Quash Smalls 1215 Hogan street Jacksonville, Fla., would like to know where about of his son Jesse E. Smalls, a Bb cornet player, who left the U. S., about two years ago, with a theatrecal combination for Australia and was a member of the same band to which the Famous "Black Sousa" belonged.

Chas. Edwards, known as the "Prince," is in the city from Chicago, where he was in attendance at the Gans-McGovern fight. During his stay in the Windy City he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman, 2976 Dearborn street. The Prince was looking as usual if he did bet on Gans.

Notes from the Slayton Jubilee Singers.—Spent Christmas in New York City, singing at night to a large and fashionable audience at the Calvary M. E. Church in Harlem. Santa Claus was much in evidence, he having paid each member of the company a visit. Some of the presents were rather costly, and go to show how the members value each other. The company passed the day in great merriment. They had a sumptuous dinner at the hotel Maceo, in 53d street. After our New York time is completed we go into Canada, thence to Michigan.

"The Indianapolis Two Step" is the name of a new piece of dance music by T. Q. Brown, of this city. The author is a teacher of musical organizations and of piano and voice. He is at present instructor and leader of the Indianapolis K. P. (colored) band, the Indianapolis Colored Boys' band and of bands at Shelbyville and Franklin. He is arranging the new music for band and orchestra. Two songs are in the printers' hands, "My Indiana Home" and a coon song. Although he has composed and arranged music for years, these are his first efforts to be presented to the public in printed form.

Notes from the Collie theatre, Fernandina, Florida.—John M. Collie, sole owner; Joseph Martin, general manager, while Robert Marshall looks after the stage head liners as follows: Henry Thomas, Thomas Breze, Miss Jennie Woodard, Amy Paris, Joseph Mitchell, C. B. Roberts, Theodore Johnson, Robert Smiley, Madame Ellis, of New York City, pianist. We must mention our old friend Louis Garnett, proprietor of the New York restaurant, late of Philadelphia. He did not fail to serve us with every thing the market could afford at Christmas times. There were three turkeys in the center of the table with plenty of cranberry sauce. We also have our friend Richard H. Barnett, the little favorite singing comedian. We want The Freeman every week. Long live the old reliable.

From Seymour's Original Black 400.—This company is now giving weekly performances at Hot Springs, Ark., a famous resort, and in a few weeks the season will be at its height here. The show is a strong one and has been well patronized by both white and colored people. Mr. Seymour feels sure that he can make the show pay here this winter, and intends taking the company out under canvas next summer. He is now booking talent for this show, which will begin its tour about May 1, traveling in their own train of cars, carrying their own special scenery. The show is to be an improvement on modern minstrels, introducing high and low comedy, and dramatic sketches. Some of the finest singers known to the profession have been engaged for this tour, and it is the effort of this management to make this one of the most powerful organizations ever attempted by colored artists.

Notes from Allen, Quine & Oakes' New Orleans minstrels.—The past Christmas is one long to be remembered by the New Orleans minstrel company. Christmas eve we played Ballinger, Tex, Christmas day at Sanangelo. At the last named place the people were prepared for us. The parade left the cars 11:45 and when we reached the square the porches were crowded with men and boys, who had bundles of fire crackers, and as the parade passed fire crackers fell in showers, but the boys gave them no attention and marched ahead. The intention was to break up the parade but they were unsuccessful. Mr. Viccas, one of the oldest, quietest and best liked members of this company, had his left eye injured by the bursting of a cannon cracker. That night we showed at the opera house to a packed business. Kid Arent is still in Dallas doing nicely, and our manager, Mr. Quine, is also improving very fast. The remainder of the company are well and wish all a happy New Year.

J. Ed. Green writes from the Oliver Scott's Minstrels: "Just as the old and weary century of the past stepped out and the young, promising century of the present made its gallant appearance the minstrels were enjoying themselves by participating in a quiet (?) wake on their car at Elgin, Ill. Many a run is being made to the metropolis of the West during our sojourn about the city. The head of the managerial staff, Oliver Scott, is expected to put in an appearance soon, it being understood that he has safely housed the Big Robinson Circus for its winter rest. Messrs. Scott and Deleo, the instrumentalists have added the electric flowers to their long list of novelties. Gordon C. Collins is singing "That Minstrel Man of Mine" to the satisfaction of the many smiling faces in the audiences. Henry Troy, the famous Southern tenor, received a telegram while at Watertown that his father was at the point of death at Montgomery. He closed at once and started for the South on the first train. Clarance Powell is all smiles since the new three-sheet has made its appearance and the man who is now styled as the "Emperor of Mirthdom," is telling funnier stories and singing catchier songs. The Raliegh trio had a quiet Xmas. The usual turkey and its followers was our Xmas, a present from the manager. Only a few received presents, the list being Maxwell, Thompson, Powell and Moses, the mascot. James E. Hood, the Hoosier basso, joined at Elgin, and is making his usual hit.

Cullings from the "Colored Aristocracy" Co.—So much has been said by correspondents in writing up California that I will simply say we are in California. Our show, while not the largest that has ever visited the coast, is conceded by press and public to be about the best colored show of them all. (With apologies to other shows.) Stage Manager Tom Logan has arranged, and is rehearsing, a new and novel first part "Arcadia," in which several surprises in properties, scenic effects, mechanism, groupings and "business" are sprung. "Senator" R. O. Henderson does a pretty clever monologue. Miss Katie Carter, who has visited the west several times, is repeating her former successes as a dancer. One of the cleverest teams before the public is Brown and Howard. Miss Mabel Hearde is suffering of tonsilitis. Jerry Mills is waxing good. Miss Vincent Bradley, our talented interlocutress, is an admirable feature in our first part. Frank Poole and Leon Rooks are heard to good advantage in the various chorus and quartette work. Prof. Charles F. Alexander (Dooley) certainley is a good musical director. Harry Stafford sends regards to the profession and all B. O. C. P's. R. C. Logan, the eminent basso, is adding fresh laurels daily. Kid Alston says "howdy." Miss Ida Disard is featuring Tom Logan's latest composition 'When Woman Reigns O'er Land and Sea."

(CONTINUED ON 8TH PAGE.)

Colored Talent Attention!

W. I. SWAIN'S

Original Nashville Students

In Mighty Unison with

P. G. Lowery's Concert Band

NOT A MINSTREL SHOW, NO PARADE

Band Concert featured—Accommodations and treatment a paradise conpared to all others. Want to hear from Ladies and Gentlemen that can double brass, all good voices. Lady with strong specialty to double piano say all abont yourself and send photo which will be returned. Don't come here if you are not it. Salary every Sunday 11 a. m References: First National Band, Peru, Ind.; First National Band, Racine, Wis. Long season. Address

ROUTE.—Marshall, Ill., 4; Robinson, 5; Newton, 7; Olney 8; Mt. Carmel, 9.

W. I. SWAIN, Sole owner and Manager. P. G. LOWERY, Asst. Mgr

We are breaking records everywhere this season.

WANTED by Mahara's Minstrels

For a long season to the coast, first-class Musicians and Singers. Prefer those that double on the stage. Must be gentlemen in appearance and deportment.
Address W. A. MAHARA, 160 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED To strengthen the "GAY COONS FROM DARKTOWN" Co., a good colored sketch team, and a piano player. No fares advanced to strangers. Address all letters to H. LA SHE, Sac City, Ia.

Fifth-Street Opera House, 906 5th ve, LYNCHBURG, VA.

Of the Grand Fountain U. O. T. R., owned and controlled exclusively by colored people—A first-class place of amusement—a splendid one night stand. Large crowds to greet good plays. All colored troupes visiting the town are given a royal reception by colored citizens. Street cars from door to all parts of the city. W. S. WOODSON, CHIEF AND MANAGER

"Indianapolis Two-Step" Just out. Catchey and inspiring.
For Piano, Band or Orchestra.
Address T. Q. BROWN
Care of The Freeman, INDIANAPOIS, IND.
Professional copy, with complete orchestration, sent free to professionals on receipt of late program with stamps for postage.

RUSCO & HOLLAND'S ATTTRACTIONS

RUSCO & HOLLAND'
(Successor to Richards & Pringle's.)
BIG MINSTREL FESTIVAL
NOW THE LARGEST AND BEST.

The only and Famous Billy Kersands, John Rucker, Allie Brown, Furber and Davis, McKissick and Jones, Fountain City Quartett and fifty others.

Two Big Bands. Special Train of Cars. Monster Parade, introducing the latest designs in Horseless Carriages. Carrying Scenery for every act.

RICHARD & PRINGLE'S
Famous Georgia Minstrels
DIRECTION OF RUSCO & HOLLAND.

Two Bands. Special Train. Elaborate Street Parade introducing the Boulevard Stanhopes and Kentucky Thoroughbred Horses. Special Scenery.

Original Nashville Students
IN MIGHTY UNION WITH
GIDEON'S MINSTREL CARNIVAL
DIRECTION OF RUSCO & HOLLAND.

Two Bands. Special Train. Special Scenery. Massive Parade introducing Horses, Traps, Buglers and Mounted Gymnasts.

The powerful Russian MELO-DRAMA--
"FOR HER SAKE"
Big Scenic Production.

In preparation for next season, The Powerful Sensational Drama,
The Red Hand and the Big Pantomine Litttle Red Riding Hood
or "Humpty Dumpty" Outdone.

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Originators of Tented Minstrelsy

A. G. ALLEN'S NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS

....ALLEN, QUINE & OAKES Equal Owners....
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MINSTREL SHOW.
TWO BIG BANDS. A TRAIN OF CARS.
ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE.
TRAVELS THE YEAR ROUND

A. G. ALLEN, Agent. GEO. W. QUINE, Manager. JNO. H. OAKES Treasurer

WANTED—Good Musicians and Performers that double. Also good Novelty acts We use Colored talent exclusively. Address: GEO. W. QUINE, Manager, care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind., or National Printing Co., Chicago.

.TOMLINSON HALL..

...CAKE WALK...

Hark Ye!

The most interesting study of the Darkest Continent

THE NEW SENSATION
The Girl With the Kinkey Hair

Charming Music.

Minstrelsy and Ragtime Melodies, Buck Wing and Bussard Dancing.

Pie Eating and Piano Playing Contests.

The Colored 400
See LOTTO
the thrilling athlete

Free Public Exhibition at 2 p. m. Diving from Tominson Hall, in a net, a distance of 100 feet.

The Exhibition of Negro Life from the Plantation to Palace.

We lead, others attempt to follow.

Popular Prices.

Watch for the Greatest Street Parade ever Witnessed at 12 Noon, sharp.

Louis J Beck,
DIRECTOR GENERAL,

ROBERT W. NOLAN, Stage Director. COL. JAMES BARRY, Chief Announcer, JOHN GOODALL, Cake Walk Director

AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Tuesday, Jan. 8th

Colored People who wish to participate, send their names to LEWIS I. BECK at once; address, Loraine Hotel.

TOM THE TATTLER,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

A happy New Year.

Now is the time to begin forming your resolutions to be adopted New Year's day.

Let us have peace.

To the manager of the "Hottest Coon in Dixie": "God don't like ugly."

They say distance lends enchantment. Then the man in the moon must enjoy the music of the K. P. band very much. The next time they turn out to be enchanted I think I will go to China; that ought to be far enough away.

Let us have less prima donnas but more real singers.

The mandolin and guitar are much abused instruments, judging from the abilities of those I see carrying them,

Once more I say let us have peace.

Do you intend to be progressive next year? Then send in your subscription for The Freeman at once.

The populations of our most prominent penitentiaries are being increased by the banking institutions of the country.

To the profession in general: Always remember that "labor conquers all things."

The "Hottest Coon in Dixie" company is at present coasting down the hill of "Financial Difficulty," It is going to be awful when they finally land at the bottom.

The tongue is a very innocent looking thing, but when behind it lies an evil mind it can cause oceans of trouble.

A ten dollar bill can be dropped without breaking it.

The person that can emerge from Xmas week with as much money as he entered it is indeed a rara avis.

My readers will please he lenient with me for it is hard to think when turkey and other good viands are so much in evidence.

TOM THE TATTLER.

Woman's
World

Mary Church Terrell spoke at Danville, Ill., recentl on "Harriet Beecher Stowe" for the benefit of the Industrial Institute of that name instituted by the Rev. George A. Brown.

‖ ‖ ‖

Mrs Jerome Jeffries of Rochester, N. Y., national organizer of the National Association of Colored Women, was recently courteously received by the New York State Federation, which met at Albany. She represented a colored woman's club of Rochester.

‖ ‖ ‖

Huntington Hall, a dormitory for girls, at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, provided by Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, wife of the late railroad magnet, was formally open recently. The building is forty-four by 100 feet, two stories high, with attic and basement. The interior is of yellow pine, hard oil finish. The building and equipments cost $10,000.

‖ ‖ ‖

Amanda Smith, the evangelist who, two years ago, purchased with her own means a building and grounds at North Harvey, a suburb of Chicago, in which she established a home for colored orphan children, is, with public aid, caring for twenty orphans.

‖ ‖ ‖

Mme. Ida Brown-Bass has accepted a position as editress of the colored society column on the Indianapolis Press a leading white daily of that city.

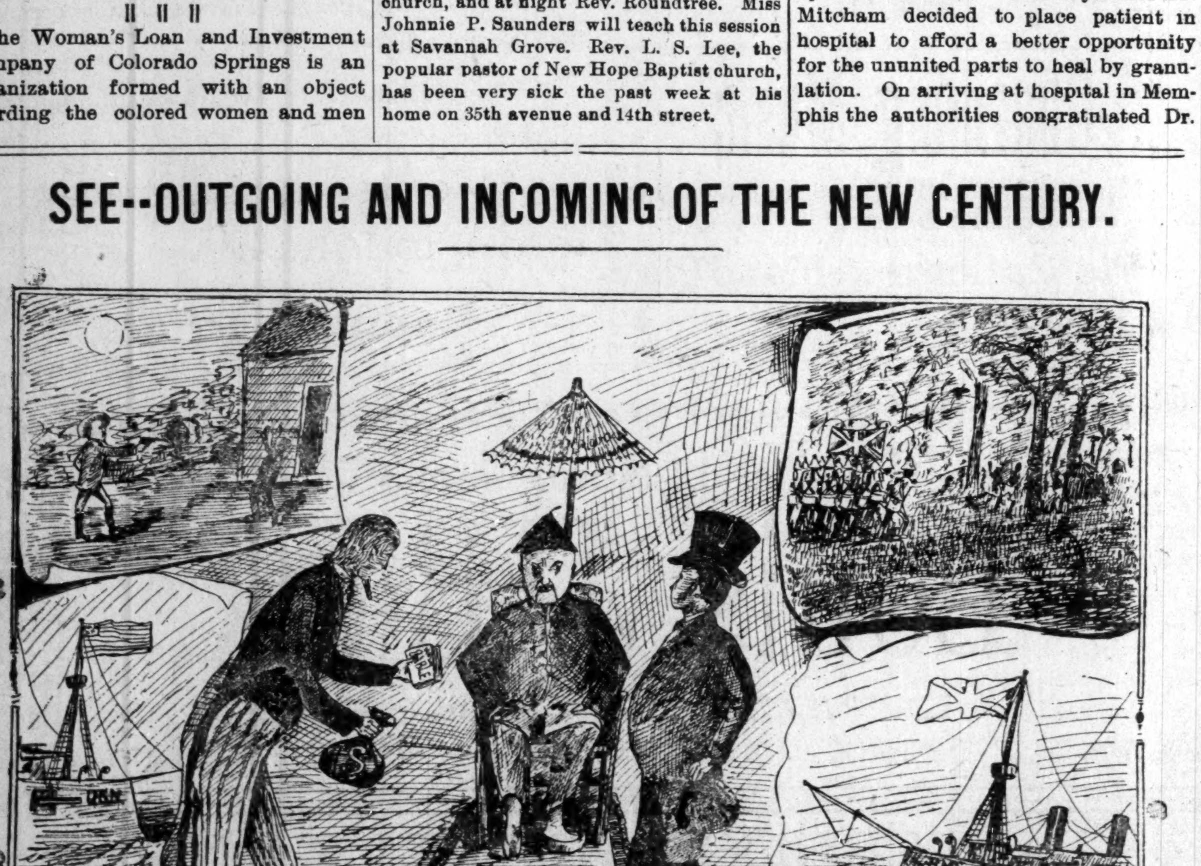
‖ ‖ ‖

The Woman's Loan and Investment Company of Colorado Springs is an organization formed with an object affording the colored women and men of the country a safe reliable means for investing their savings in profitable mining stock of the gold mines of Cripple Creek, Colo. It is owned and controlled by the colored working women of Colorado Springs and is incorporated under the laws of the state of Colorado, for (ten thousand dollars) $10,000 shares at a par value of one dollar per share. Any number of shares of this company can be had above five by sending one dollar for each share to the secretary of the company and reciept for same will be acknowleged under the seal of company by Mrs. Maud Jenkins, 725 S. Weber street, Colorado Springs, Colo., P. S.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Meridian, Miss., Special.—The marriage of Miss Jennie Williams, of Stonewall, and Charlie Roby, of Meridian, was solomized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams on Dec. 19th. They will make Meridian their future home. The annual meeting of the Mississippi Congregational Association began their meeting at the First Congregational church on Friday, Dec. 7th. The opening sermon by Rev. F. G. Woodworth of Tougaloo University, Tougaloo, Miss., was very ably delivered; a paper, "The Responsibility of the Church to the Community," was read by Rev. C. L. Harris, of Mobile, Ala.; a paper, "The People's Part in the Public Service," by A. T. Washington, Jr.; a paper, "Is Piety Compatible with Business Success," by Prof. O. G. Garrett; a paper, "How to Help the Pastor," Mrs. Anna Adams; a paper, "The Best Methods for Conducting a Revival," by Rev. Silas Gambleton, of Cherokee, Miss.; address, "Congregationalism," by Dr. F. G. Woodworth, Sunday night, Dec. 9th. Dr. Woodworth, master of ceremonies; solo, sang by Miss Minnie McAlpin. After the discussion of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and C. E., the Lord's supper was administered by the officers of the Tougaloo church and the Congregational church of Meridian. Quite a large congregation was present. In the absence of the pastor Rev. L. S. Lee, on Sunday, Dec. 9th, at 3 p. m., Rev. Hyman filled the rostrum at New Hope Baptist church, and at night Rev. Roundtree. Miss Johnnie P. Saunders will teach this session at Savannah Grove. Rev. L. S. Lee, the popular pastor of New Hope Baptist church, has been very sick the past week at his home on 35th avenue and 14th street.

SEE--OUTGOING AND INCOMING OF THE NEW CENTURY.

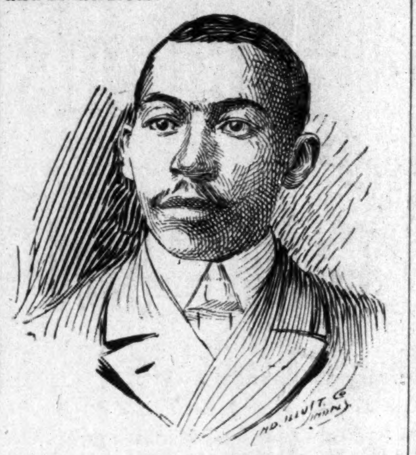


CAESARIAN SECTION A SUCCESS

Dr. S. L. Mitcham the Nerviest Alumni of 1900.

Special to The Freeman.

Marked Tree, Ark.—S. L. Mitcham, M. D., succeeded in performing successfully the Cæsarian section, on Mrs. Effie White, daughter of Mrs. Harrett and Isaac Rose.



DR. S. L. MITCHAM.

After rendering all mechanical assistance to nature with instruments and medication with no avail; from actual measurement of the outlet of pelvis from its deformity as well as that of head of child gave rise to the diagnosis of Cæsarian section in order to save the life of mother who had become completely exhausted from expenditure of strength. Relatives agreed at this time and Dr. Symthe was called in consultation. After having satisfied himself as to condition of patient, by re-examination, preferred Craniotomy; finally Cæsarian section was agreed to. Before Dr. Symthe proceeded in anesthatising patient Dr. Mitcham informed Will Harris, a brother-in-law to patient that it would be wise to telegraph her sisters, Miss Nellie Ross and Mrs. Lillie Williams in Kansas City, and her father in Paragould, Ark., that the life of patient was in great danger. This, the expected announcement, brought about a complete breaking down of relatives. They gave such horrifying alarm until all preparations for the operation were abandoned long enough to give consolation, especially to Mrs. Ross, who was so very greatly stricken from the thoughts of such danger overhanging her daughter.

Instruments.—The belongings of an ordinary fitted-up pocket case together with a poorly fitted-up accouchers bag were the sources from which to draw. Instruments used were bistoury, four heuemorstatic forceps and three needles.

Preparation.—The instruments were sterilized by boiling, afterwards emersing in carbolized water. The parts were first washed with ivory soap and water afterwards, sponged with carbolized water.

Operation.—After having completed the preparation alone, the operation began and was ended without the assistance, in any way by any one, save that of Dr. Symthe anesthetising the patient. The incision extended from a point three inches above umbilicus in the median line to one and a half inches above symphysis pubis. To douche out 4 per. cent. creoline solution was used. The womb was sutered with cat gut suteres; the abdomen with 27 interupted suteres. From beginning to the end of operation, including time of dressing wound, was three hours and fifteen minutes.

Recovery.—12 days after the operation the silk stitches were removed. The distance of 24 stitches, the wound, healed by first intention. Three days later Dr. Mitcham decided to place patient in hospital to afford a better opportunity for the ununited parts to heal by granulation. On arriving at hospital in Memphis the authorities congratulated Dr. Mitcham over the success of the operation and safely steering of the life of patient through 15 days, under his immediate care, night and day. The patient was allowed to remain in the city hospital as pay patient until the parts had almost granulated up. Then the patient was removed to Marked Tree, Ark., again under the care of Dr. Mitcham, who now reports the case sound, well and hearty, and more spirited than ever in the performance of the daily routine of domestic duties.

SKETCH OF DR. MITCHAM'S CAREER

Dr. Mitcham was born in York county, S. C. While small his parents decided to migrate to the state of Arkansas, where the remainder of 20 unmarried brothers and sisters, though small might have a better opportunity to educate and provide for themselves. The youngest of 14 and the oldest of 7 was Scott Logan, upon whom both the older and the younger children looked upon as counsellor and a deep thinker. His parents bought a home near the town of Morrilton in Arkansas, where all the children lived and assisted on the farm for a living. Finally Scott Logan decided to make a start to complete his education. As he was the elder of those at home, it was a hard matter to obtain his father's consent to make his beginning. His father finally consented for him to go, but only on the condition that no financial assistance should be expected to him, but depend solely on himself for financial aid. In the month of December, poorly clad, with $1 25, he landed in Little Rock, Ark. The plan at once adopted was to work long enough to get money to buy books and pay tuition; by working three weeks at the rate of $15 per month, the desired money was obtained. He matriculated in Philander Smith college. On securing a place to serve meals for board and lodging the matter was settled as to an opportunity to attend school. His vacations were either spent teaching school or taking orders for some clothing house. There came a time when the needs of his parents bore so heavily on his mind that he laid aside school work in the college sophomore year, to superintend affairs at home. In the meantime allowed the money to be spent, a part of which was earned sawing wood and working during spare time. This money was spent to help his parents out of their financial crisis. This never being replaced badly deranged his thoughtfully and well laid plans. After meditating over his financial losses, he resolved to complete a professional course, after securing a diploma from Philander Smith college. On writing the dean of Meharry medical college he was advised to come there. After reaching Nashville Dr. R. F. Boyd secured a place for him to earn board by walking about 9 miles each day. The second and third years he managed to pay board by procuring small loans from newly made acquaintences, and out of the first money earned all loans were paid according to promise. Dr. Mitcham graduated from Meharry medical college in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 22, 1900, and has just performed one of the most grave operations that ever occured to the profession.

THE RUFFIN CASE.

The Woman's Era Club of Boston, Mass., has issued a circular letter which sets forth the facts pertaining to the "Ruffin Case," which was the result of Mrs. Josephine St. P. Ruffin being refused as a representative of a "colored club" to the General Confederation at Milwaukee, a few months ago.

The Woman's Era Club, of which Mrs. Ruffin is president, felt the necessity of publishing a letter owing to the general misunderstanding concerning the matter. It is very evident that Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe is a great hearted woman who meant what she said and did, but who had not reckoned the cost when she wrote:

> "There is a great work for us all to do, women everywhere need the practical training, in a large sense, which the Federation gives, and the Federation needs the co-operation of every club to strengthen it to do the work which life to-day requires of such an organization.
>
> Extend to your club greetings from me, and tell them to call upon me for all that they need and to send me all they can spare for encouraging and strengthening the union of our work. Believe me
>
> Fraternally yours,
> REBECCA D. LOWE."

If there was any doubt in the minds of Mrs. Ruffin and others at the reception of this letter as to their status, the following would certainly dispel anything of the kind:

> "It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the application of the Woman's Era Club for membership in the General Federation has been accepted by the Executive Committee. Congratulating you on the success of your work I am, sincerely yours, Minnie M. Kendrick, Corresponding Secretary, General Federation."

Mrs. Ruffin, it may be presumed, would not have attempted to enter the Confederation had she had any misgivings at all as to her acceptance. But she was on the scene when she very unexpectedly felt the full force of the shock. It seems that out of respect for the president's position in the matter, whether willingly or unwillingly brought about, that that body might have contrived some means of relieving the situation, if it but soothed temporarily.

The feelings of Mrs. Ruffin, one of the foremost colored women in America, may be imagined, judging from the pamphlet, which says:

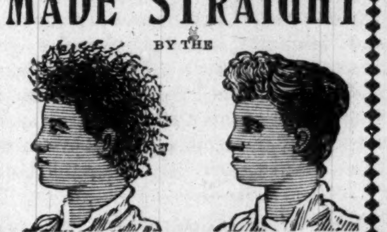
> "Upon arriving at Milwaukee Mrs. Ruffin was forced into a humiliating and embarrassing position for which, save for the newspaper articles, she was wholly unprepared. The Massachusetts delegation was immediately notified that the Board had met and would not receive an application for membership of the Woman's Era Club.
>
> Mrs. Ruffin was informed that she could not enter the convention representing a 'colored club,' but would be received as a delegate from a 'white club,' and to enforce this ruling an attempt was made to snatch from her breast the badge which had been unwittingly handed her on the passing of her credentials.
>
> This unexpected and unprecedented action forced Mrs. Ruffin to take the only stand compatible with her idea of dignity and honor—she refused to ignore this desecration of the rights of the club which sent her to Milwaukee and to accept a seat at such a price. After the adjournment of the biennial upon the day of her departure from Milwaukee our delegate found in the mail box at the hotel an envelope containing the amount paid into the Federation as dues by the Woman's Era Club, it was then impossible to return them and they are now held under protest."

It should not be insisted that colored clubs federate with white ones, if there is not that fraternal feeling that should exist, but if they are regularly invited and expected so far as it may be known, then it follows that they should not be insulted

Colored clubs will find enough and more than they can do right within their own lives. This little sortie has taught its lesson.

Notice.

The Freeman has secured for the benefit of its many subscribers the exclusive right of the Bohannan's Music Co's. latest success. C. H. cake walk and two-step, as Mr. Bohannan is one of our able colored writters and publishers we feel that every reader of The Freeman should have a copy of our own brothers publication. Hoping it may encourage others to soon following his walks. We as a race are fast getting to the front and while we have one colored music publishing house, we feel it our duty to place his music at least before our own people and have secured the write of his latest, a regular 50c. copy of 4 pages and a beautiful title page in 5 colors a nice flowing melody and witty words, as for a march or two-step it is second to none and we know there is no lover of a nice march or two-step for piano will call their repertoire complete without the above composition now at this office and will be sent to any address post paid for 10 cents just to save postage and this ad. Please write name plainly and order at once; be the r t to introduce this new piece in your locality. Address all orders to The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.



CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT

BY THE

TAKEN FROM LIFE.
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY
ORIGINAL
OZONIZED OX MARROW
[COPYRIGHTED.]

Will straighten your hair, quickly and easily so that you can do it yourself at home no matter how kinky or curly it is. This wonderful hair pomade has been made and sold many years giving perfect satisfaction to everybody. It never disappoints anyone. It is the only safe preparation in the world that straightens kinky hair as shown above. Nourishes the scalp, cures dandruff, prevents falling, and makes the hair grow. Sold over forty years. Warranted harmless. Testimonials free on request. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** as the genuine never fails to keep the hair pliable and beautiful. A toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen. Elegantly perfumed Owing to its superior and lasting quality it is the most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only **50 cents.** Sold by dealers or we will ship you express paid one bottle for **65 cents** or three for **$1.40.** Send postal or express money order. Write your name and address plainly to **OZONIZED OX MARROW CO., 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.**

Dr. Joseph H. Ward

OFFICE HOURS:
8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
435½ Indiana Ave., INDIANAPOLIS
New 'Phone 1974 | Old Phone 1-6490

RICHARD ALLEN INSTITUTE
PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS.

Affords facilities for those seeking an Education. Full College Preparatory work, Classical and Scientific. Chartered, Supported by friends specially interested in the amelioration of colored people. Expense reasonable within the reach of live wide awake girls and boys. Home influence, Pleasant Surroundings Thorough instruction. Address REV. LEWIS JOHNSTON, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Richard Allen Institute.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

Ge rge B. Wright Discovers a Cure for Lost Manhood and ends it Free to Every Sufferer Who Will Write for It

Gratitude is one of the noblest impulses of the human heart and in few instances has this fine quality been so conspicuously exemplified as in the case of George B. Wright, of Marshall.

Mr. Wright is a merchant and well known citizen of Marshall, Mich., who was permanently cured of lost manhood and nervous debility after declining health for years. He now devotes his life to helping other men who suffer as he once suffered Mr. Wright offers to send his medical prescription that effected a cure in his case to every reader who is suffering to-day as he suffered. All who will drop him a letter asking for a copy of the prescription will receive it by return mail free of charge.

The following editorial by A. N. Tally, M. D., regarding Mr. Wright's prescription for lost manhood appeared in the December issue of the United States Health Reports, published at Washington, D. C.:

We, as the highest American authority, on all matters of health, sanitation and hygiene, are constantly receiving letters of inquiry about a reliable cure for lost strength in men.

Therefore we have ordered an investigation to be made into the subject, and our medical staff found there were many so-called cures on the market, but that many were worthless and some actually harmful. Therefore when we came upon the prescription furnished free by George B. Wright, a merchant of Marshall, Mich., we instituted examination and found that its wonderful efficacy depended upon its being exactly compounded according to proper chemical requirements in order to establish the proper chemical actions and reactions in the human system, and that it should especially, and above all, contain each and every ingredient named in the prescription, otherwise it would be quite inactive and worthless.

Properly mixed and containing everything called for in the prescription, its effect upon the nerve centers is truly wonderful and its nerve tonic properties easily surpassed all ordinary methods of medication.

Among the benefactors of the race may be mentioned the said George B. Wright, inasmuch that he gives this grand discovery free to all who write for it.

Taken according to directions, it builds up the weak and restores to full size and vigor the nerve muscles. It brings hope and cheer and lifts up the discouraged man so that he once more enjoys the beauties of nature and the pleasures of life. Failure in business and love surely falls upon him who is weakened physically and mentally, and this sad condition is at once relieved and a new man made of him who uses this prescription.

Therefore, upon the highly favorable report of our medical staff we extend to George B. Wright's prescription for lost manhood the full editorial and official endorsement of the United States health reports. As certain as a wound leaves a scar, and as sure as effect follows cause, do men live to repent their follies and indiscretions in weakness and suffering. The tortured sufferer may bear no tell-tale marks of ruin upon his face to betray his lost manhood. He goes to his grave a human wreck, and yet tells none of his sufferings for fear of shame. Such mental anguish at times drives him to the verge of desperation, and he is easy prey for those vultures in human form—quack doctors—who hold out alluring hopes of cure only to disappoint, and after robbing him of his money, plunge him into absolute despair.

No one can appreciate these horrors of lost manhood except he who has suffered them. No one can help such sufferers except he who knows a cure and has himself been restored to full manhood. A notable cure of lost manhood in an extreme case was effected in the person of George B. Wright, a music dealer and well known citizen of Marshall, Mich. Mr. Wright for years suffered the agony of lost vital powers. He saw his physical power go from him as the result of insidious disease, until he was reduced to a condition of senility, and the best doctors in the country gave him up to die.

Like many others, he tried the various remedies offered by specialists for the treatment of weaknesses peculiar to men, and it was this experience that drove him to a little study and research for his own benefit.

He asserts that his ten years' suffering, both mentally and physically, was turned to unbounded joy in a single night through a rare combination of medicines that literally made him young again. It is the prescription of this discovery that his enthusiasm leads him to offer free to any man, young or old, who feels that his animation or the fire of ambition has left him and needs something that will brace him up and enable him to be prepared for any undertaking which may present itself.

There is no question but what in his individual case the results were just as described, and it seems quite probable that any man who believes himself to be weak may profit by sending for this free prescription. Many people wonder how he can afford to send this prescription free, but it costs him little to do so, and he is a philanthropic interest in giving weak men an opportunity to cure themselves.

A request to G. B. Wright, music dealer, box No. 908, Marshall, Mich., for his free prescription will be promptly and privately complied with by return mail.

The Freeman on Sale.

Copies of The Freeman on sale at Colemans restaurant 1214 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., every Saturday.

SPORT

Edited By

...NED LMO BEE

The Freeman, from its next issue henceforth, will carry a Question and Answer department on all sporting matters from sport's earliest insipiency down to the ever present period. All persons wishing information on prize fights, base ball, foot ball, races of all kinds, etc., may write us at any time and receive answers in the following issue of this paper. No answers will be given by letter, telegram or otherwise; but through that department ot The Freeman, only. The interrogator may with hold his full name if he so desires; his initials and name of his home place is all that need accompany the question.

The following example is given to illustrate the idea how to send your Question and how it will be Answer will be given:

W. B., Memphis, Tenn. Who is the present champion heavyweight pugilist of the world? James J. Jeffries.

You may write as many questions in one letter as you wish, and all will receive prompt attention, and without charge, as we are prepared to answer any question pertaining to sports that may be asked us. Do not be slow, but send in your questions now. Address,

SPORTING EDITOR,
The Freeman.

* * *

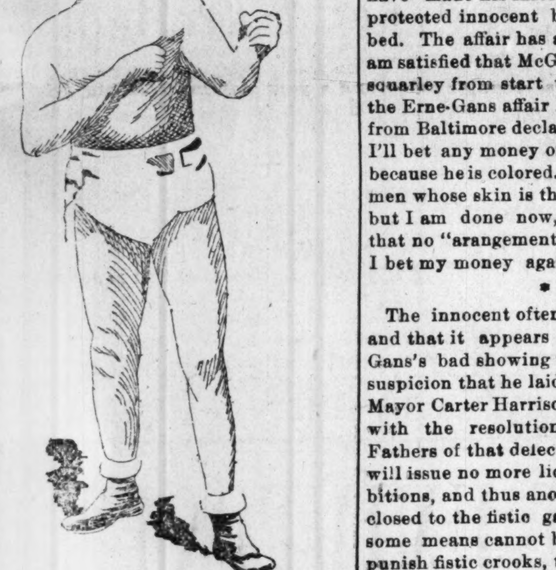
A happy New Year to each of you:
The christian, the sport and all;
May success attend—and happiness, too—
And long life pay you a call.

* * *

Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slasher," of Chicago, has challenged Terry McGovern for a fight at 122 pounds, ringside, and has posted $1,000 forfeit. It is almost a certainty that a fight will be arranged.

* * *

Fred Blackburn and "Shine" Stanley clashed for the second time at Odd Fellows' hall in Indianapolis, last Thursday evening, for the second time "Shine" lost to Fred. The fight was lively throughout, but only lasted into the fifth round, when Stanley fouled Blackburn with his knee.



FRED BLACKBURN.

* * *

"Major" Taylor has changed his mind about riding in France, Germany and Austria next season, and has decided to remain in this country. He says the $3,000 contract offered him is not worthy of consideration.

* * *

Tom Sharkey is soon to undergo an operation for what is known in fighting circles as the "cauliflower ear." His right ear is twice its natural size and is still growing. The trouble results from a punch he received in his fight with Gus Ruhlin last spring.

* * *

An offer has been made to Tommy Ryan and Jack Root to box six rounds before the the camera of a motion picture company. If articles are signed, the middleweights will come together in private, and will fight for a purse of $5,000, with a 50 per cent. interest in the pictures.

* * *

Jeffries-Ruhlin championship contest a Cincinnati next month, is attracting considerable attention.

* * *

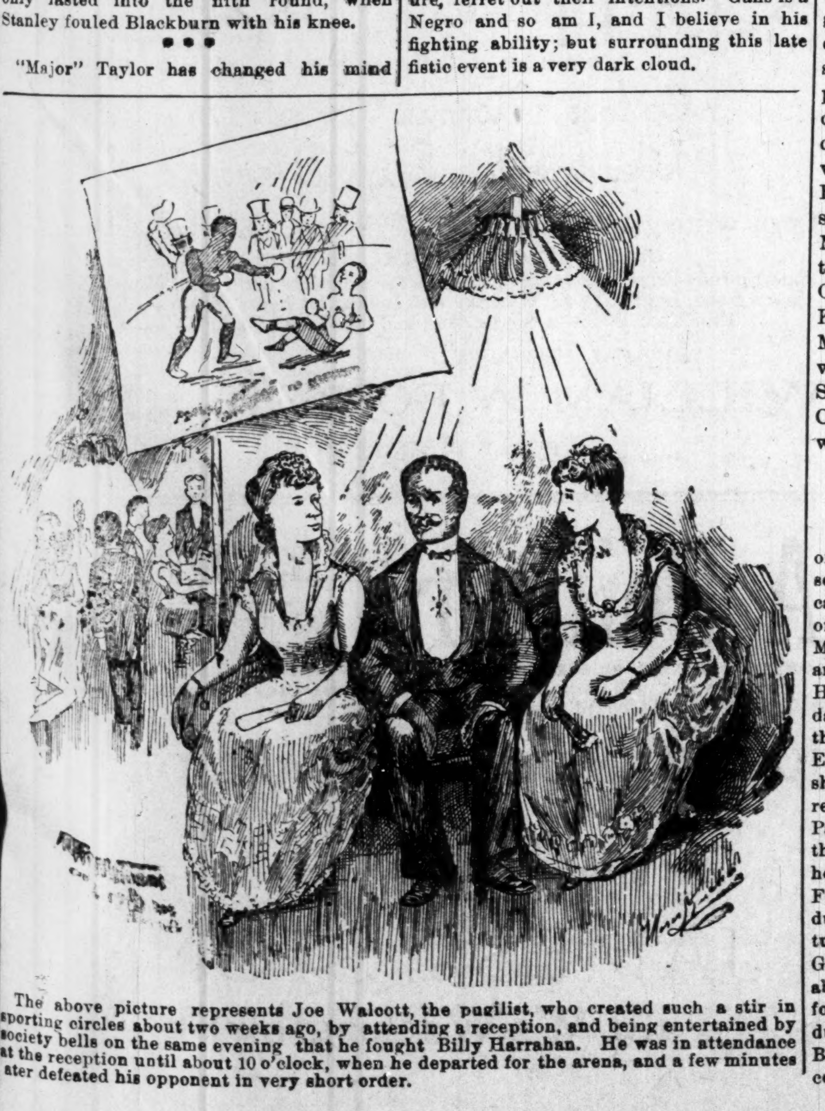
Philadelphia authorities show evidence of receding from the sweeping declaration against fighters and it is likely that within another month boxing permits will again be issued. If the game be restored in Philadelphia, it will be under closer surveillance and more rigid rules.

* * *

Did Joe Gans deliberately quit with Terry McGovern in Chicago, or was he so scared by the redoubtable little Brooklynite before he put up his hands that he was unable to do himself justice? That is the question that is agitating the sporting world at present. One thing is certain, Gans fougnt more like a dub than a champion. The statement that an Assistant District Attorney of Chicago was told on the afternoon of the fight that Gans was going to quit, and that his informant intended betting heavily on that propsition, lacks probability. If the story is true the limb of the law is in a very bad position. If he knew that there was any large quantity of money to be wagered "on a dead sure thing" the man who had the information wasn't what is known as a dead game sport or he would have made his information public and so protected innocent betters from being robbed. The affair has a very nasty look, but I am satisfied that McGovern fought fairly and squarley from start to finish. Right after the Erne-Gans affair I heard a colored man from Baltimore declare "That's the last time I'll bet any money on a colored boxer just because he is colored. I have always backed men whose skin is the same color as mine, but I am done now, and I want to know that no "arangement" has been made before I bet my money again."

* * *

The innocent often suffer for the guilty, and that it appears will be the result of Gans's bad showing with McGovern. The suspicion that he laid down is so strong that Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago in accord with the resolution passed by the City Fathers of that delectable lakeside resort, will issue no more licenses for boxing exhibitions, and thus another first class city is closed to the fistic game. It is a pity that some means cannot be found to adequately punish fistic crooks, their managers and the lying press agents who supply the press with false "information" about the condition of men about to engage in important pugilistic encounters, and by doing so will, in a measure, ferret out their intentions. Gans is a Negro and so am I, and I believe in his fighting ability; but surrounding this late fistic event is a very dark cloud.



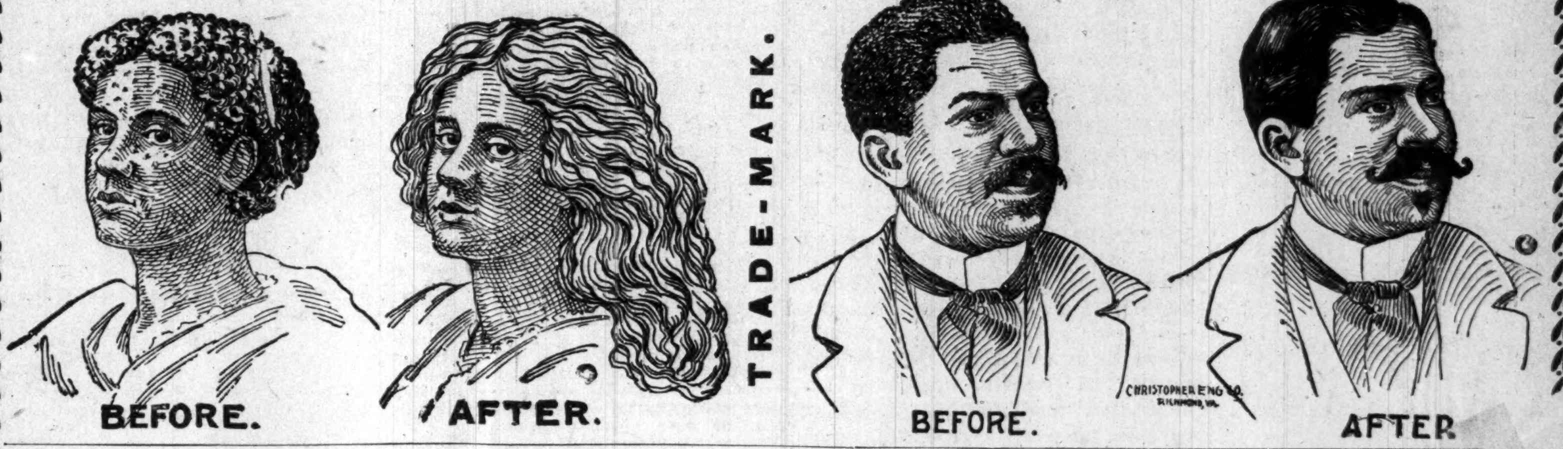
The above picture represents Joe Walcott, the pugilist, who created such a stir in sporting circles about two weeks ago, by attending a reception, and being entertained by society bells on the same evening that he fought Billy Harrahan. He was in attendance at the reception until about 10 o'clock, when he departed for the arena, and a few minutes later defeated his opponent in very short order.

✠BE NOT DECEIVED✠

To THE COLORED PEOPLE OF AMERICA.

King of all Hair Tonics,

"OZONO."



Recognizing the fact that there are many SO-CALLED hair-growers and hair-straighteners now on the market, and knowing to a certainty that many of these are frauds pure and simple we wish to make a straight-forward, honest statement to the colored race through this great paper. In the year 1871 our late secretary, Mrs. S. M. Moore, through a fortunate circumstance, acquired the receipt for OZONO. It was not offered for sale or purchase to any extent until 1875, when it was put upon the market and met with marked success. After a thorough test by the colored people of that time it was pronounced an honest, legitimate remedy, true to all that was claimed for it, and worthy in every respect of the confidence of every member of the colored race, because they found it to cause the hair to grow long and straight, soft and fine, and as beautiful as an April morning. Now, whenever a genuine article appears upon the market there are always a number of people who imitate and make capital out of the merits of other people's goods. Seeing our marked success, numerous firms have entered the market, offering hair-growers and hair-straighteners, many of which are worthless, causing the hair to fall out and doing great damage to the hair and scalp, and the colored people are buying these spurious compounds, which are filled with animal fats, and do the hair more harm than good. To these let us sound a warning—be careful what you use on your hair. Do not be deceived by flaring advertisements and big words. Buy the King of all Hair Tonics,

OZONO,

which is sold with an iron-clad guarantee to do all that is claimed for it, or we will forfeit $50.00. Now, we ask you a plain question—would we absolutely agree to forfeit $50.00 if you are dissatisfied with our preparations, if they were not true to all we claim for them? We have advertised for several years under this guarantee, and we are glad to say that every one who has used Ozono has been satisfied in every respect.

20,000 people are to-day using our preparations, and every purchaser recommends Ozono as the King of all Hair Tonics. Ozono will positively take the Kinks out of Knotty, Kinky, Harsh, Curly, Refractory, Troublesome Hair. It will make short, harsh hair long and straight. It will cure your head of all itching, worrying scalp diseases. Itch, Eczema, Dandruff, and Scurf can not live after Ozono has been applied. It will stop your hair from falling out. It will restore gray hair to its natural color, making the hair long and soft.

Now, right here, let us make a statement. Many firms are advertising remedies to straighten hair, but when they send the preparation they tell you to use hot irons. Friends, do not use hot irons; they will burn up the life of the hair, and cause it to drop out. Ozono straightens without any outside assistance. Nothing but Ozono is necessary, and the hair stays straight forever. You can stop the use at any time. The good effects on the hair are seen in a day or two after the first application.

The price of Ozono is 50c. a bottle—4 boxes do the work. We make this liberal offer, which is good at any time: Cut out this coupon and send to us, enclosing with it the sum of One Dollar, and we will forward to you four large boxes of Ozono and one large bottle of Electrical Skin Refiner, which makes black skin bright, rough skin soft and pliant, and cures all skin diseases. Also removes all facial imperfections, and actually removes small-pox pits. We will also include one fancy jar of our Electrical Skin Food—Nature's great beautifier—removes wrinkles, moth patches, freckles, and all facial blemishes; makes the old look young and the young look younger.

We will also include one package of our celebrated Scalp Soap, which is absolutely CHEMICALLY PURE, and no soap but a pure soap should ever be used on the scalp. And, lastly, to prove our liberality, we will put in a [illegible] pint package of Anti-Odor, a positive cure for Sore Throat or Mouth, all forms of Womb Diseases, Chilblains, Sore and Frosted Feet; also removes all smells and odors arising from the human body, such as feet, arm pits, etc.

The actual value of this Grand Aggregation is $4.00, but we let you have it for $1.00, simply to introduce honest goods. In order to protect the public in general from imitations of our goods, and to avoid mistakes, we have placed upon our coupon our Trade-Mark, one head showing Short Hair and the other head Long Hair. The U. S. Government has granted us this trade-mark, and it is registered in the Patent Office at Washington; so if the coupon has this trade-mark on it, you will make no mistake. Use only the coupon having the two heads on it. As to our responsibility, we refer you to the Editor of this paper or to the Metropolitan Bank of Richmond, Va. We have thousands of testimonials we have not space to publish. Here is a sample of one:

Boston Chemical Company:

Dear Sirs,—You are at liberty to state in any newspaper that I have used OZONO, and give it my most hearty recommendation. I have been fooled so often, it does me good to recommend honest goods.

MAGGIE B. PROCTOR,
Box 114, Fairfield, Texas.

Here is another:

Gentlemen,—After using OZONO a short while only, I am glad to say that my hair is already straight and growing finely.

MISS BESSIE POWERS,
383 Missouri street, Toledo, O.

A last word. OZONO is absolutely guaranteed to straighten hair and cause a beautiful and luxurious growth. If your hair is already straight, you can use it to secure a glossy long growth. Buy only the genuine "OZONO." Send us $1.00 at once, and the goods will be sent the same day we receive your order.

BOSTON CHEMICAL CO.,
310 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

TRADE MARK
BEFORE
AFTER

Boston Chemical Co.,

310 East Broad Street, RICHMOND, VA.

I enclose you $1.00, for which please send at once the following goods:

4 Boxes of Ozono, worth $2.00. 1 Bottle Electrical Skin Refiner, worth 50c. 1 Bottle Electrical Skin Food, worth 50c. 1 Package (1 pint) Anti-Odor, worth 50c. 1 Package Scalp Soap, worth 50c. Total, $4.00.

Name.............................., House, No................
Street.............................., City.....................
County.............................., State..............

If you want 4 lots like above, send $3.00. If you have a friend who has no coupon, let her write her name on a piece of paper and pin to coupon when you send your order.

Muncie News.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Mrs. Hettie Stokes Hampton will spend the holidays in Richmond the guest of her mamma Miss Bertha Thompson has returned to her home in Richmond after about three months stay in the "Magic City." The Young Mem's Pastime Club, gave a mid winter picnic in the Bishop Block on the 26 of Dec. The A. M. E. church gave a Christmas entertainment Monday evening at which time the Sabbath school children received nice Christmas presents. "The Queen of Fame" cantata will be given at A. M. E. church the 1st of Jan. 1901 the cantata will be composed of 50 characters. Mrs. Foster Fry of East Jackson street will spend the holidays in Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes are entertaining their nephew and neice, Mr. Otis Brayboy and sister Ectka, of Kokomo, Ind, during the holidays. Mr. Lawrence White is out after a few weeks illness with measles. The Second Baptist church gave their Christmas entertainment on the 25th which was well attended.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Special.—J. J. Burnell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been in the city for several days placing three very intricate canceling machines in the Milwaukee post. office. He departed on the 22d for St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Burnell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hargrove, of 194 Fourth St. He expects to return to Milwaukee in a few days and remain until further orders from the United States Postoffice officials. Mrs. E. Burnett has returned from St. Paul, where she has been since September. Mrs. Burnett reports a good time, and will return to St. Paul in the spring, where she will reside in the future. Georges Graves will spend the holidays at his old home in Indianapolis. Frank Bowman is visiting in Muncie. Ind., during Xmas week. David Brown has returned from Whitewater, Wis. H. H. Goodman, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again. Bradford and Crawford's big vaudeville circus will play here during the week of January 13th. Mr. Bradford is a Milwaukee boy. He has covered the northwest with his company.

300 Active Men and Women Wanted to Organize Lodges.

GOOD AGENTS MAKE FROM $25 TO $60 PER WEEK.
OUTFIT $1. WRITE FOR TERRITORY AT ONCE.

The Royal League of Peace

A new Society whose object is to unite the Colored Race of the world, numerically, financially and intellectually. Twelve degrees, divided into 4 departments, called Houses: "The Royal House" 2, "The House of Legion," 3, "The House of Peace" 4, "The Supreme Council," The Juvenile department is the first degree of the Royal House, in which Boys and Girls from the age of 7 to 12 years may join for 25c; the dues being 10c per month. They control their own treasury in paying sick and death claims. For Adults, male, and Female, members: Admission Fee, $2.50 charter members, $1.50; Dues, $3.65 per year. Death Assesments, 50c. Death Benefits, From $100 to $1200; one half paid immediately and the remainder within 30 days thereafter No other assesments made for any purpose Annual dues paid from treasury. All money, after the cost of setting up a lodge is paid, remains in the Treasury of the same at the disposal of its members to loan or engage in business, mercantile or manufactory, at their option. Cost for organizing 30c per Charter member; for his or her service. Charter and outfit $12.00; Emblems $3.00; Flag $2.50. Supreme members, 5c per capita.

NATIONAL OFFICERS: Rev. G. W. Hardimon, Founder and Illustrious Supreme Commander, Indianapolis, Ind., care of Freeman. Vice-commanders: Rev. T. Jehoy Marsh, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. S. E. Smith, D. D., Owensboro, Ky.; Rev. A. L. Murray, D. D., Chicago, Ill. Treasurer, W. M. Porter, Indianapolis, Ind.; Financial-secretary, Mrs. Rachel S. Hardimon, Greencastle, Ind.; Sec'y bureau of Information, Miss Mary Granger, 336 30th-st., Chicago, Ill. Chaplain, Rev. W. H. Thompson, Chicago Ill., Wardens: Rev. Chas. S. Morgan Lafayette, Ind, John Artis. Paris, Ill. Council: Hon, Gurley Brewer, att'y-at-law, Indianapolis, Ind. J. H. Simms, att'y-at-law, 80 Dearborn st. room 6, Chicago, Ill. For further information address with stamp the Sec'y of Information. PUBLISHING DEP'T: Geo. P. Stewart Geo. L. Knox, Indianapolis, Ind.

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THE FREEMAN

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WITH SATIN STRIPES

Perhaps you've given up finding some particular shade. Ours were chosen with rare discretion.

Ox blood and cardinal reds, navy and light blues, peach blow and rose pinks, pearl gray and light heliotrope are among them.

The quality is the best — French goods that measure 29 inches in width. Price 85c.

Samples if you want them.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

CITY NOTES..

Mrs. Geo. L. Knox is on the sick list.

Mrs. Breckenridge, of Midway, Ky., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sneed during the holidays has returned home.

Dr. J. Carter Ellis and Mr. Joseph Watkins of Anderson were visitors to The Freeman office this week.

Mrs. Mayme E. Gray, who has been the guest of her Aunt Mrs Isaac Allen, of 372 W. 11th street left Wednesday morning for Maysville, Ky.

Mr. Scott, of Oberlin, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Allen, Saturday, Dec. 29.

Mr. Bennett, of Danville, was in the city Monday.

Miss Carrie Ricks who was badly injured by the street car is able to be out.

Miss Ora Rickman entertained quite a number of friends last Tuesday evening at her home 125 Emmet street.

Mrs. A. E. Pickett has returned to her home in Akron, O., after spending the holidays with her son, Sherman.

Editor E E Cooper of the Colored American, Washington, D. C., spent a part of the week here among his many friends.

Miss Mollie Wallace entertained her mother, Mrs. R. Nelson, Mrs. Luoveina Moore and Miss Carrie Ricks of Brightwood and other friends at New Year's dinner.

WANT.—A first class Stenographer and typewriter. One who writes a good long hand preferred. Address with reference, H. J. Green, Box 116, Charlotte, N. C.

NOTICE.—All work left one year and over, will be sold to pay charges if not called for by Feb. 1, 1901. Leonhard Schurr, watchmaker and jeweler, No. 328 Indiana avenue.

Rev. D. D. Minor will preach tomorrow at the 9th Presbyterian church at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. The Praying band will meet at 4 p. m., at which time there will be praying in this church as never was before. All are invited to attend.

TO THE LADIES.

MRS. M. GREEN has opened a Dress, Cutting and Sewing School. The latest improved tailor system of cutting taught. 1211 Lewis Street, half square South of Columbia avenue car line.

Wanted.

Four gentlemen to room and board $3 per week, their clothes laundried and fire furnished. Call 609 Fayette street.

A New Building.

Tuskegee, Ala., Special.—Miss Ida Benfey, a noted elocutionist and professional reader of New York, visited Tuskegee, Wednesday of this week, and gave a very interesting recital in the chapel. Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given $20,000 for the erection of a new library building at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. This is the first building that Mr. Carnegie has given to any colored institution. Efforts are now being put forth by the young men of the school to erect a Y. M. C. A. building, with the addition of this building, better results will be achieved in the religious life of the school.

Notice.

The Indianapolis Freeman will be sold by the newsboys on the streets of Springfield, Ill., every Saturday and Sunday, and at the news stand E. L. Rogers agent.

ADDITIONAL Stage...

Mrs. R. O. Henderson is the possessor of a sweet soprano voice. The Trocadero quartette, Messrs. Poole, Rooks, Brown and Logan, win plaudits nightly. R. O. Henderson desires it known that his western address is, care of Music and Drama, 40 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal. Miss Madah A. Hyer, our dramatic soprano, is a favorite everywhere.

From the Peoria Journal, Monday, Dec. 17, 1900: W. I. Swain's Original Nashville Students, with P. G. Lowery's Colored Concert Band, opened at the Auditorium last night for a two nights' engagement. This colored company is a good one, and the large audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance. Many special features are offered in the way of quartte singing, Negro characteristics, etc. The entertainment opens with an original musical novelty of old-time Negro pastimes and plantation doings, entitled "A Glance at Negrodum," followed by a revelation of the colored man in up-to-date specialties, sweet singing and artistic evolutions. The entertainment concludes with a laughable musical absurdity, entitled "Abe's First Appearance in Colored Society; or Ain't Used to Such Doin's." The music and situations are specially written and arranged to bring out the natural talent and witticisms of the colored man in the different stages of his existence up to date, viz, slavery, out of bondage, refinement.

Notes from the "Darktown Swells."—Owing to the usual slack in business just previous to holidays, we laid off last week in Toronto, Ont., and opened at the Royal theatre Dec. 24, for one consecutive week and judging from the patronage during the week and the newspaper comments we are "in "the swim," and here to stay. We are now working west through the provinces. Our show is very compact and running as smooth as lightning. Two hours and a half of solid amusement. Among the features of the show is Major Payne's "Silver Bell quartette;" Cissel and Mines, the two Paynes, Mamie and Susie; Chas. C. Bougia is 'hitten 'em' pretty hard. James Wilson, the black equilibrist of Brantford, Ont., late Black Patti's company, strenghtened us last week, and was a tremendous hit Major Ben F. Payne is now negotiating with "The Old Boy's Society of Canada" relative to placing a big black boom for their 49th anniversary and will need a few "head liners" on the occasion.

A man may be wise and learned, and still be a McKinley man, believing that out of two evils that McKinley and his party is the least, and not because he is blind and deaf to the perfidy of the Republican party. This is the way that Bishop Derrick sees it, and that Dr. Rausome sees it, and that Dr. Heard sees it, and that George L. Knox sees it, and that Dr. Stinson sees it, and that Dr. Alexander sees it; yes, and that Bishop Grant sees it, and other men of brain and intellectual power. But the great mass of Negro devotees believe that the Republican party is first, and that God is next. Such men as we have mentioned thought that, with all the treachery of the Republican party they had better vote for McKinley and advocate his claim to re-election, while we thought that the better thing for the race would be the election of Bryan, who privately assured us that he would endeavor to put a stop to this lynching, burning and other violence, as Bill McKinley had not done it, nor does he intend to do it. Mr. McKinley has already shown his hand. If we can rely upon the daily papers, he has already said, that in those states that have disfranchised the colored man, he intends to advocate a full representation in congress. In other words, he intends to veto any bill that may pass congress not allowing white Democrats to represent the black man, though the states disfranchised him. This, of course, will be an inducement for all the Southern states to disfranchise the Negro and take away his ballot.—Bishop H. M. Turner in the Voice of Missions.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

CLAIRVOYANT.

Mrs. Morgan, Clairvoyant reads past, present and future positively unites the separated no matter how far apart. Reading and Charm work done by mail send date and month of birth and lock of hair and one Dollar and receive a life reading. Address all letter to 249 Indiana Ave., (up stairs) Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED--Position

BY A young man about twenty-five years of age. Seven years experience in grocery clerkship; three years' experience with Soda Fountain Business and a good help to Drug Stores in any particular; will accept of a good paying position anywhere in the United States. Good references. Address

THE FREEMAN.

Race Gleanings.

Mrs. Bettie Francis is a trustee of the schools of the District of Columbia. Mrs Francis is one of the two colored membe of said board.

Mrs. Belle Wyche is principal of the Charlotte, N. C., graded school, with an attendance of 1,500 students, and has twelve teachers under her supervision.

Mrs. Johana Thrailkeld won her suit against the city of Chicago, Ill., was awarded $2750 damages on account of injuries received by falling on the sidewalk in front of 5044 Dearborn street.

There are about 15,000,000 pupils in the schools of the United States—as many as Germany, France and Italy combined and three times the enrollment of Great Britain Ireland, and five times as many as Russia, with its population of 100,000,000.

The H. M. Turner Co-operative company of colored men of Chicago, is about to buy a site on which to erect a building to be used as a department store. One year ago now this company was organized by seventeen colored men, with a capital stock of less than $1,000. A few months later the company opened a grocery store and meat market. The venture has been sustained in the main by the colored residents of the locality, but there is also a large percentage of its customers numbered among the white families. It is the first co-operative business venture started by local colored men.

Out in the west, where political affairs have not yet become a business, but are more a matter of sociability woman suffrage has not had the opportunity to meet its sterner ordeals. When, if ever, it shall come to deal with the problems of a great city and the proud dames of Fifth Avenue shall be expected to marshal themselves in long lines leading up to the same dingy tobacco shop or boot black's emporium on Sixth Avenue, where they shall stand shoulder to shoulder and elbow to elbow with their frail sisters of the Tenderloin, it is very easy to conjecture how many of the former are likely to appear at the polls, and how few of the latter are likely to lose such an opportunity to become more thoroughly acquainted with the men of the district. There, and

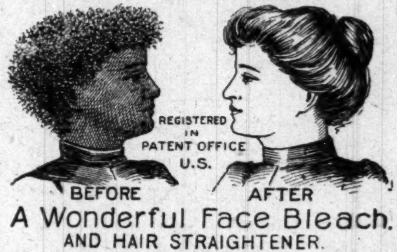
To test the heat of lard in a frying pan drop in a piece of bread and if it browns while sixty is being counted the fat is hot enough for raw material. If it browns while forty is being counted the lard is hot enough for articles prepared from cooked material, such as croquettes, etc. While trained cooks use thermometers to test the heat, many housekeepers think the method too formidable and prefer some simpler way.

Muncie News.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware left for Lima, O., after spending the holidays with relatives in the city. "Williams & Walker's Farce Company the Sons of Ham" was played at Wysor Grand, to a crowded house. Standing room was sold. The company spent Xmas in the city. Memorial services for the late Bishop Moore was held at Jackson street A. M. E. church. A concert and drill will be given at the A. M. E church Monday evening Jan. 7, 1901. Mr. Evans, of Portland, Ind., is in the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. Grace Evans Guthrie. "The Queen of Fame" was given Tuesday evening at the A. M. E. church, the Cantata was composed of 52 characters. The funeral of Mrs. Lewis, mother of W. H. Stoke was burried from the residence on S. Jefferson street Tuesday aftereoon at 2 o clock. Mrs. Braboy Adams, of Kokomo, was in attendence. A very sad feature was the death of Mrs. Brayboy brother-in-law. Mr. Ford, of Kokomo, at 6 o'clock Monday morning making two death in connection almost at the same time. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of friends in their double bereavement. The Rain Bow Social was given Thursday evening at the A. M. E. church. Ida Watkins, of Anderson, was in the city the guest of friends during the holidays. The annual sermon of the Masons was preached at the Second Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 30.

ubscribe for The Freeman

BLACK SKIN REMOVER.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AND HAIR STRAIGHTENER.

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A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. Is does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or black heads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Small pox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER

that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Many of our customers say one of our dollar boxes is worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box.

Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it sent C. O. D., it will come by express, 35c. extra.

In any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money or send a box free of charge. Packed so that no one will know contents except receiver.

THOS. B. CRANE,
122 West Broad St.,
RICHMOND, VA.

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Published at Indianapolis, Indiana.

It is read by 80,000 Afro-Americans each week. It goes into every State and Territory of the Union.

It goes into Europe, Asia and Africa. It is read and sustained by the educated and progressive classes

THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN

Is the Leading Negro Journal; It is a real newspaper. No expense is spared in producing it. It is the organ of ALL Afro-Americans. Always reliable. Its aim is to publish all the news possible.

THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN

Is not only a National paper, but a historical paper, with sketches and articles from the pen of our best educated men. Its sentiment went down into the French prison to the consolation of the Hon. John L. Waller.

When you support The Indianapolis Freeman

you are supporting a paper that is pleading for justice and liberty for 10,000,000 Negroes in America. This is an oppressed race as far as justice and the rights of citizens are concerned, and The Freeman is doing more to create sentiment in the Negro's behalf than any other Negro paper in the United States.

THE FREEMAN IS ONLY $1.50 PER YEAR

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BEST EDUCATION
Christian--Non-Sectarian
Normal, Industrial, Musical, Collegiate

Large library and equipment, over 30 teachers. First school in the South to admit colored students. All expenses very low. No saloons. Find out about

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Domestic Industries. Average Expenses for Boarders per School Month, Board, Room Rent, Lights, Fuel, Washing and Incidental Fees: From $9.10 to $9.60
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HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

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Why not buy your household supplies where the man with only a dollar in his pocket receives the same treatment as the man who owns a bank.

We take as much pains in selling our $2.00 Iron Beds as the $20.00 ones, or in selling a $10.00 Sideboard as one for $50.00.

JUST TRY US on a SMALL ORDER

That is the best way to find out.

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